ANIMAL **FERTILIZERS**

Farmers: 🏰 ar, there is practically. lable for agricultural es those commercial ash far too expensive

carried on by the Lowell a experts. The results have amond and phosphoric acid set in the place of polash is attire's own prescription—Blood and Mess. Those yinstatice they have proven to added expense of potash. farmer who has tried the

potash, I used the three "They were compared s containing 8 per cent. throughout the field, a ig my potatoes, I could d. I shall probably use t year, and if I cannot without potash. KER, Patten, Maine." Boston, Mass.

ond, Maine, ills, Maine.

OF FOREGLOSURE S Walter G. Hobbs of Bos. ommonwealth of Massachumortgage deed dated the of February, 1896, and re-Oxford Registry of Deeds. age 414, conveyed to the igs Bank, a corporation esy law at Bethel, Oxford ne, a cortain parcel of real e in Norway, in the county

piece or parcel of land therly by the Stophen Holt own; easterly by the Edfarm; southerly by the from Norway Centre past son's to the Waterford westerly by land of Dan-

id bounded as follows:

or parcel of land, being a f about twenty-five acres, ly of the above named parie custerly side of the road Norway Centre to Swift's ded northerly by land of nuctt and land of Mark southerly by land of Danwesterly by the aforesaid y by land of Geo. E. Gib-

or parcel of land being a some thirty acres on the of the road leading from re to Swift's Corner, and last described parcel, thorly by land of Mark easterly by the land now Foster; southerly by said farm; and on the west en Holt farm.

ons the Bothel foresaid corporation, daly aforesaid mortgage to me, ed Charles F. Stanton, by it of mortgage acknowlry 10, 1911 and recorded gistry of Deeds, Book 295, I whereas the condition of has been broken:

fore, by reason of the condition thereof I claim of said mortgage.

916. LES F. STANTON, ON C. WHEELER,

His Attorney. OF FORECLOSURE

alter C. Hobbs of Lynn in of Essex and Common issachusetts by his mort ted the thirtieth day of D. 1904, and recorded in tegistry of Deeds, Book conveyed to me, the un-

egtain parcel of real esn Norway, In the county d bounded as follows: ly by land of Anon W. as the Stephen T. Holt esterly by land of Daniel id southeasterly and east excepting the house lot than A. Foster. Contain neres more or less. Also cel of land on the oppoe road, containing twelve d northwesterly by the hen T. Holt place; northad now of E. F. C. Green and westerly by the road.

ie condition of said mort brokens fore, by reason of the condition thereof I claim

it sald morigage. ES P. STANTON.

on c. wheeler, Illa Attorney.

position, and the geentmics which are yet to be known that pneumonia icks those who are perid who apparently have hygienia rulo. Whather he increased virulence of or to other causes is unis, however, recognized of the factors so brief. will in large part dimissusceptibility and there-

see of the discuss.

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXI-NUMBER 41.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916.

\$1,50 IN ADVANCE.

FORD'S PEACE PARTY

Certain Reports Corrected

By J. E. Jones.

Stockholm, Sweden. ary line between Norway and Sweden and our train stopped long enough for every member of the Ford Peace Party to sec it. It is an inspiration be. It was decided that the food our an memorate lasting peace between the womanhood. ing from Norwegian territory and the hold labor, other from Sweden. They join at the Mrs. Spearrin handled the question in top. There is not a soldier on the en- a very creditable manner. tire border and Norway and Sweden The Lecturer then read her report of have sattled their political differences the Lecturers' Conference at Augusta. forever. Without a drop of blood be- It was received with much applause. in all their relations. Today, like the freshments. There was a contest on pelin raiders from seeing where the rail-United States and Canada they are hemming dish towels. Ella Lyon and deep and everlasting friends. And as Minnie Jodrey were chosen captains. these countries are for peace with one Mrs. Jodrey's side won and the other another, so likewise are they for world side is to furnish refreshments at the

Distorting News.

talk about the control of the metropoli- fund. tan papers by business interests, but no one over has been able to show that this condition was common in practice. newspaper men'' to represent them, consisting of the following: and women of our party and of the Lincoln as a Son, Scandinavian countries, who may be Lincoln as a Lawyer, counted by the tens of thousands, are lessiy wrong

These half dozen newspaper "stars"

have left nothing undone to discredit March 18. the work for pence. They succeeded to meh an extent that the people of Chrisliania were evidently surprised to find perception of Norwegian journalism un- Music, erwent an entire change and from that Quotafions and incidents about Lincoln, nounce it Auburn), Cheapside, etc.,time on, now ten days ago, the sentiment of the press and of the people Reading on Lincoln, throughout these kingdoms has grown Lincoln's Cettysburg Address, from a more friendly interest to an endeperation upon the part of the Scan- by eye witness, read by dinavian people. The officials have een careful not to implicate their gov- | Song, "Dixie," traments, but individually they have Original essay about Lincoln, been with us heart and soul. I hold it? be an undisputable-conclusion that Music, where perhaps 100,000 people have spoken and written favorably of our espedition, while a more handful have the representatives of hundreds of terspapers outside of the mulignant insences of these New York journalists,

and enterprise, Our Plan. . .

will be found that this expedition is

For a better understanding on the ter, Hattle Buck. wit of the readers of my correspondhis was a member, accured a positive short program as follows: seclaration from several of the bellig. Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, went governments that a neutral con-These women traveled to all of the apitals and the highest officials in the

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE, Bothel Grango, No. 56, held its last

regular meeting, Feb. 10. There was a goodly number present. The only offi-The following literary program was pre-Roll Call,

Items of Interest Commings and Lovi Bartlett.

ing shed, the countries became separate Pop corn and apples were served for re- kept down. This is to prevent the Zep-

next meeting, Feb. 24. life regarding the ulterior motives that Washington's birthday. All ladies are aboard under our supervision at Falpress, than since this expedition landed special invitation is given to every one, the big pile. It is two o'clock before in the Scardinavian countries. There young and old. Coffee will be served has always been a good deal of loose free. Proceeds to go into the pinno

WEST PARIS GRANGE.

My belief that the suspicion is based meeting, Feb. 12. About 46 memupon notual conditions rests upon the bers were present, besides 46 from Paris own. But it does not feel strange to fact that certain newspapers, most of Grange, Paris Grange having been inwhich are located in New York City, vited to meet with West Paris-and realize that I am in England-except took pains to impress upon us at the several from Franklin Grange. After because of the money-or 3,000 miles beginning of our journey, that they had the business meeting in the forencon,

Lincoln as President.

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Grange members all one street. Wm. Davis

II. II. Cushman businstic welcome, and we have hearty The Assassination of Lincoln was told

Frank Andrews Grange Quartet Ralph M. Bacon

NORWAY GRANGE.

An all day meeting was held by Norsed their talents in belittling the work, way Grange, Feb. 12. The gavel fell and audience. that the majority must be right. And at 10.45 A. M. Arrangements were perwhen the American people read the feeted in relation to the Corn Club, and less account of the progress of the the boys are to be invited to meet the Yord Peace Party, in Sunday newspa- local leader, Hon. J. A. Roberts. Prof. Pers, the magazines, and in the dally Yeaton and Mr. Mitchell of Orone are Pless as represented in clean journalism to be present. Reception committee, ata that of the Boston Transcript, the Edgar Dunn, Carroll Greenleaf, Willard At night, the city is totally dark. They oston Traveler, John D. Barry's-San Buck. The boys are to be entertained fine you for leaving a light visible. francisco Chronicle and the many parat dinnner by the grange, after which fers for which he writes, as well as in the work of organizing the club in full everything, even drug stores and sa-

> Extension Com., Alvin Brown, Frank Millett, Fred Plerce, Edith Knightly. Dining Com., from E, to N.

A pienie dinner was enjoyed. Prot. Man's Peace Conference which met at J. A. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts. In the the way up, were far lighter, he llague, and of which Miss Jane Ad. afternoon the Lecturer presented a

case of beautiful epselmens,

C. B. Hamilton Ing.

ACROSS THE OCEAN

To London, and In It

They landed us at Palmouth. We cars absent were the Steward and Ceres, had a special train to take bout-passengers up to London-290 miles, in 7 1-2

sweet food and not enough of plain, on the Bridgeon narrow-guage road, but nourishing kindf. Opened by Mary they are well-finished, and ride as well cause it was orected by the govern-cestors used to provide was the most ments, each seating six or eight peo-fair. ments of Sweden and Norway to com- beneficial to make strong manhood and ple, and having its own door to the statwo great Scandinavian countries. The Piano Solo, encore, Gladys Spearrin one side of the train, with a door to monument is in two sections, one start. The new inventions that lighten house each compartment, and also one to noon. Bernice Spearrin the platform opposite each. They have

It is a tiresome ride by night, espec ially as the window shades have to be

There will be a box social at Grange terminus of the Great Western road. we reach the hotel.

English city in America—also that it is the most American. London is an immensely overgrown Boston. Here and West Paris Grange held an all day there the streets are New York-like; many features of it are poculiarly its one who knows Boston. I can hardly sent some of the "world's greatest a short Lincoln Day program was given, so far as three days acquaintance shows. We have had an uneasy consciousness F. L. Wyman displayed for sale, or advertised. And Assassination of Lincoln, Dorls Field Henry Ford's "Tin Lizzie" is common

The immensity and complexity of this towns, ports we have at hand are correct, with patriotic songs, composed the lit- New York is simple compared to it these newspaper people have misrepre- erary program of the day. West Paris If you had seven separate subways in sented the purpose of the expedition, Grange necepted an invitation from Boston, crossing and recrossing, and slandered the leaders of the party, and Franklin Grange to meet with them, ton rallroads each with its terminal, five or six separate trolley systems overlapping, and an immense auto-stage system also, you could get a faint im-Franklin Grange held its regular age of the troubles of getting about that we were a rational lot, with same meeting, Feb. 5. Quite a number of this town. "They say the cows laid ideas and intent upon a great purpose, members were present to hear the inter. out Boston," but the calves must have The morning we arrived in the Norweg- esting Lincoln program, which was pre- laid out London. Worse still, a street an eapital the press was hostile. With pared by our worthy Lecturer, Mrs. will have eight or nine names as you a twenty-four hours the fair-minded Barrett. The program was as follows: pass along it-Oxford St., High Hol-

elpal streets, quite as in New York.

Do they have movies? Yes. The Picture Palaco's in everyhere. The "Perils of Pauline" and "Exploits of Elaine" Alma are now here as great noveltles! I have been to two shows, and could hardly tell them from those Grange Quartet in Lewiston or in New York. Same films made by the same firms, same music or else what we had as popular sough a year ago, same kind of house

very few men between 20 and 40 In town, and those are nearly all in uniform. Everywhere there are women elerking in stores, doing conductors' work on the bus lines, and so forth. "I'ull down the blinds," applies to he account as it will be covered by will be carried out by those having it loons. The street lamps are shaded, so as to be invisible from above, and so as to light only a small bit of sidewalk, help them; the darkness le so complete.

I was out Into the country in a ing too much.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

There is a monument on the bound- Question- Are we cating too much The cars are about as high and wide as as our best. They do not have our sort the most feminine little dining car

ronds are.

At one A. M. we slow down into n station quite as dingy and antique as the North Station in Boston. We have arrived at "Paddington," the London I never was more convisced in my Hall on Saturday, Feb. 10, in honor of Our baggage, not checked, but piled control a part of the metropolitan to bring boxes, with name inside. A mouth, has to be sought out from among

They say that Boston is the most

In a large measure, if the meagre re. teresting talk on, "Fertilizers." This, city far outdo anything in our country,

The traffic is congested, in the prin-

They keep to the left, however.

And what about the warf There are

ANAX JUNIUS. London, Jan. 9, 1016.

George Philbrook returned to school

Miss Whitman spent the week end at South Paris. Miss Annis Pingree was employed at

Holden Hall a part of last week. The Seniors give a social Thursday

evening and promise us something new, The different committees are very husy with proparations for the school

Miss Simonton, the new matron at Holden Hall, arrived Saturday after-

We expect a girls' basketball game little from the subject. imaginable. And they do not heat the between the Bandanas, and Alumni

> to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of his grandparents.

Ermine Rabideau and Harris Hamlin

A special invitation is extended by the Y. W. C. A., to the alumni, to help celebrate the "Jubilee," Subject Progress of our local Y. W. C. A. Lead er, Margaret E. Herrick. It is hoped that some of the alumni will tell us about the beginning of our society.

A CIVIC CONSCIENCE

A Plea for The Schools

Most of us have a private conscience their chief asset. in fairly good working order. Of a civaway from our country. Everything, ic conscience only a rudimental trace. ourselves and smiled complacently. He

> Then we scolded a little, ineffectual. ly. But felt that the case was hopeless, so long as the average citizen put death and taxes in the same category, gestion of an appropriation involving it. an addition of the infinitesimal part of

schools, have by right.

scholars. Probably it had occurred to him, talk above a whisper, incidentally, that the farmer might as We, as citizens of Bethel, feel a just

cely trained teachers. He knows that with her choicest handlwork, surround. the words of comfort spoken by Rav. properly qualified teachers are not to ed by green hills and fertile valleys,

be had for inadequate pay.

(Cratianal on page 4.)

BETHEL MEN'S CLUB

'Our Chief Asset." Paper Read by J. S. Hutchins

The topic which I have chosen for my paper this evening may at first seem to you one which from its arithmetical analysis should be handled by such men as Gould, Rockefoller, Vanderbilt, and Men's Suits and Lady's White Coats others of the monied class, whose finan- and Suits with the Dry Cleaning Procial responsibility, is fully equal to my cess. own, as much as I dislike to acknowl-

edgo the fact. But what I wish to demonstrate is that money alone does not cut so large a figure in the welfare of a community. w Now please understand me, and that make myself plain I will digress a

In the early days of our country when our forefathers established themselves on our stern New England coast William Hall went home, Monday, they builded themselves homes and furnished them throughout practically

without money. The homemade table and chair, the had a most successful visit at Hebron has seen the old up and down churaf Logs plastered with mud made the first chimney, and later still the clay banks pottery, and all this without money. The brawny arm, the sturdy limb and an honest desire to live aright gave strength to those people, and they lived Telephones-Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7. and loved and worshipped God as they

> They were happy and contented, and pendence came they proved that they | Y. could fight and that money was not

The word assot as the term implies is what an individual or a company have to their advantage. The assets Now either these half dozen men must Roll Call, Lincoln Quotations and Anhave a start on the intelligence of the ground rallways, are quite Bostonian.

The buildings, the streets, the underthey should be. If we haven't suspected of as his cash resources or what might phone office.

Roylood of Lincoln Roylood Royl Laura Barden The motor buses are like New York. fault. He is reported to have said after notes, bonds, real estate, personal prop-June Swan
The stores are familiar-looking; the a visit here, that he had always heard orty, etc. A farmer's assets would be a visit here, that he had always heard orty, etc. A farmer's assets would be a language ours. Everywhere American things are intelligence and refinement. We plumed and his live stock consisting of horsos, cows, pigs, etc.

These half dozen newspaper stars have had the use of the cables and Lincoln as a Martyr, Rev. D. A. Ball in the streets. Cadillacs, Indian Motors much surprised to find that the common start their pub.

After dinner an open meeting was cycles and other familiar motored way mon schools did not compare favorably whereby he could be of value to others much surprised to find that the common schools did not compare favorably whereby he could be of value to others are seen.

STEIN WITH THE A. Rovers of Brunswick one are seen. something which others wished to know. This would be this man's means of livelihood, and consequently his chief asset. Thus we see that the word asset is

> Then we may say as we wish to apply It in this paper and without conflicting Last Wednesday evening, Mr. Byram, with Webster's or Worcester's dietion- 2-17-2t-p. our superintendent of schools, told the ary:- Is that which appertains to our Men's Club some simple facts. He did community's best moral, physical and not complain of the difficulties of his spiritual, and we might add financial position. He did not hint that we called welfare. I acknowledge that I am in him here to give us good schools, tied deep water, but a man is never so Grange Quartet born, Holborn Viaduet, Holborn, (pro- his hands, and bade him go to work, anxious to swim, unless he wishes to He did not ask that music and deaw- commit suicide, and that I do not wish ing he taught; he did not mention beau- to do, as when he gets beyond his depth tifying the school rooms; nor play and then if he does not loose his head, grounds; nor physical science; nor man- will cry for help all the time trying to ual training; all of which all children keep his head above water till some one in city schools and in many country hears and comes to his assistance. And fits and all other winter goods at this is where I cry. Come to my assist a big discount, He would like a school year as long ance members of Bethel's Men's Club, as the average for the state. He would Citizens of Bethel. Lend a hand! Lend like school buildings which, in lighting, your brains, and if need be go down into canitation and ventilation should not your jeans to the less important but mailed taps at 50c; standard rule-

easily pay his small proportion of a tax pride in our town, not particularly beto insure proper lighting of the school- cause we live here and it is our home, room, as to pay the oculist for his ex- but because it is a nice clean wholepensive services; and that a small tax some place, a place of good morals, a s as pleasant an outlay, take it all in community of good upright citizens and nil, as doctors, and hospital charges. | a poacefully inclined people. A place He would like adequate pay for prop- that Nature has abundantly blessed ents, and for the beautiful flowers, also sliver streams and a winding river, and He would like a few reference books. yet-ah yet, we are falling to keep and Mr. and Mrs. Maleolin A. Jordan and That is all he asked for out of the conserve our best assets and for many much he might reasonably domand. In years it has been the same. Here our specifying these needs he anticipated children are born under favorable cir-The buser carry only colored lights- three of the seven points emphasized cumstances, we nurture and love them FUND FOR FRENCH WOUNDby the State Superintendent in a circu-fenderly through all the early child-Committee for old folks ball to be the city invisible to German raiders in lar on Bural School Betterment since bood. They are guided exceptly and held later, Hell Pletcher, Mand Decos. Zeppelins, Why, even if the Germans published. He did not ask that we well through the town schools and many make as large an appropriation accords there are who avail themselves of the Fund for French Wounded from Bethel ing to the percentage of valuation as privilege of the Academy, of which we amounts to fifty-six dollars. Three adthe readers of my correspond. A piente mas enjoyed. From Paris of the southern country, seen on Albany, or Handwar, or Greenwood, or are reasonably proud. We look upon Woodstock. Oh, no, that were expect- them with just pride as we see them selved this week, from Mrs. Edmund friend's auto. It didn't seem queer. But even those molest demands selly aright, to the full stature of young J. M. Philbrook. growing day by day mentally and physi. Merrill, Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and Mrs. I might have been in New Jersey or from one who has proved marked manhood and womanhood. We lavish The ladies of the Mothodist Church J. A. Roberts Just south of Boston. The houses, the shillip in the position he holds, have span shem our affection, we encourage have sent twenty-two comfort pillows detence would be welcomed by them. Geme, Garnes and Amethyst, with a villages, the fields, and even the cak aroused us. We have begun to ask them in right living and trust in right and have offered further assistance. trees and the roads, were familiar looks what can be done about it. And why somewes, We are proud to knew that The work of the Branch will go on

(Continued on page 4.)

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes-4 lines, 1 week, 25c, 3 weeks 50c,

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

We make a specialty of cleaning

Suits pressed and repaired. SWEATERS CLEANED. Your laundry work is solicited.

We wash Wednesday and Friday DOMESTIC HAND LAUNDRY. Ralph H. Young, Prop.,

Bethel, Maine. WANTED-Hay and straw for the Massachusetts trade, write me particu-

lars. Best of references. CHAS. T. FOSTER. Leominster, Mass.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared chimney, followed later by the rock to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also shoot furnished the material for bricks and metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to. ALBERT BURKE.

Bothol, Maine.

WANTED-Intelligent, neat men to solicit orders for trees and plants from were fruitful, and replenished the new the hundreds of Spring planters in your earth which they had adopted as their section, Steady work. Good weekly pay. home, and when the struggle for inde- Glen's Nursery, Box 68, Rochester, N. 2-10-4t,

NOTICE.

We have made arrangements with Mr. A. Van Don Kerckhoven to keep a supis very much the same as in Boston. that our common schools were not what of a man in business is generally spoken ply of electric light bulbs at the tole-BETHEL LIGHT COMPANY.

FOR SALE

A purebred Jersey Bull, 18 months old, can be registered. STEPHEN E. ABBOTT.

Bothel, Maine.

NOTICE.

On account of a change in business a word of many different meanings, ac- it is necessary that all accounts due and was ready to go to war at the sug- cording to the position in which we use me be paid by March 1st, otherwise I shall be obliged to leave them with my attorney for collection.

> C. L. DAVIS, Bethel, Maine.

RAGS WANTED. Will pay 3 cents per pound for clean

rags suitable for wiping presses. CITIZEN OFFICE.

M-O-N-E-Y

saved at Young's Shoe Store. All my heavy lumbermen's out-

In my shoe repair department we will put on men's good solid endanger the physical welfare of the still vital factor, your pocketbook, for ber heels at 35c. All other repair-In these days some say that money does ing in proportion.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors, who so willingly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved par-

W. C. Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Barnard, family,

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Tyler.

The contributions to the American ditional contributions have been re-

these Bethel children, in the most im they are curs and are glad. But when and contributions of work or money will be most gratefully received at any

1916

New Spring Ginghams, Percales, Devonshire

The patterns are very attractive and the assortment is large. This carly showing will enable those who do their spring and summer sewing now an excellent opportunity to choose from new patterns, and many attractive ones that will be hard to secure later.

New Ginghams, 12 1-2c.

New Percales, 12 1-2c,

The colorings are prettier than

We are showing about 50 new ever in fancy check in plaids. On patterns in the popular medium ly the very best makes are here. gray, white ground with neat stripes and figures.

Devonshire Cloth, 19c.

ideal material for smart house wear. Tub and sun proof. The dresses, waists, children's wear colors are woven in, not printed, and men's shirts. It will be to 27 inches wide, 12 1-2c per yard. 10c per yard.

Endurance Cloth, 12 1-2c.

Guaranteed to be fast color. Au | Specially adapted for children's

your advantage to try this new We are showing several choice material and be convinced of its patterns in Juvenile and Galatea Saturday. superior qualities. 32 inches wide, Cloth that is very desirable for children's wear.

Ball Dresses \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00

You will be surprised to see what pretty dresses you can get at these prices. Dresses of Grepe-de-chine, Chiffon Taffeta and Chiffon Cloth over Lace Net in nile, mais, pink, blue and white with trimmings of allk lace, chiffon, velvet and roses.

WE ARE SHOWING

New Spring Suits

These are very attractive. The change of styles is very pleasing, made of choice materials neatly trimmed. Come in and try them on whether you intend to purchase or not.



CHAPMAN CONCERT

MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON GRAND MATINEE

ODEON HALL

Friday Afternoon, March 10, 1916 AT TWO O'CLOCK

MISS FLORENCE AUSTIN New York's Best Violinist

Criterion Male Quartette The Finest Quartette in America

WILLIAM R. CHAPMAN at the Plano

Tickets on Sale at Bosserman's,

25c-35c-50c

ADVERTISE

Spring Hats

Our New Styles have just arrived and are now on display.

We are sure that we can please you.

Come early and get the first choice.

Carver's General Store

The Diamond Jitney Club Starts this Week.

A payment of 5c is all that is required and the balance in easy payments will entitle you to a Diamond. Why hesitate to put your spare change into something that is increasing in value every day. The Victrola Jitney Club has started but there is still room for you. Let Ve Talk This

Cloth Lyon, the Jeweler,

Cole Block,

Bethel, Maine

W. B. Wight from North Newry was in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Duroll were in Portland, Saturday.

Miss Mae Bennett of Paris is a guest of Miss L. M. Stearns.

Miss Mabel Bailey from Newry Corier was in town, Friday.

Leslie Hart from Wilson's Mills was in Bethel, Saturday, on business.

Rev. Mr. Curtis attended the funeral of Mr. Orlando Cross in Albany last

Mr. Frank Brown is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. V. Chapman, at Mochanic Falls.

Mr. Austin Stearns of Paris was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park one al service of Mrs. Freeland Bennett last lay last week.

The Ladles' Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Tuell, Thursday afternoon it three o'clock,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffin at Gilead.

Mr. J. W. Gordon of Boston was in

Bethel last week upon a business trip,

and called upon his cousin, Mr. F. S. Mrs. Henry Chesley and little son returned to her home in Portland, Mon-

day. Her sister, Rena, accompanied her Maine for a visit. Of seven funerals attended by Mr. Curtis since the year began, five of

> than eighty-two years. Prof. W. R. Chapman started for Calais, Wednesday morning and will go

> conduct at four concerts. Mrs. Millie Clark, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Harrison, is spending a few weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

League, assisted by Miss Hazel Arno, overruling Providence of God; Second, Cames were played and a nice suppor the Nation.

Kenneth Wight, nophew of Dr. I. II. Wight, was operated on Thursday for appendicitis at the home of Dr. Wight, Dr. Williamson of Portland performed the operation. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight of Milan, able to attend school again. N. H., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. II. Wight last week. Mr. Wight returned Monday, but Mrs. Wight will remain awhile with her son, Kenneth.

Mr. F. S. Chandler spent his eightysixth birthday quietly and pleasantly at his bome, I'ch, 11, and was remembered with kind messages and flowers from his children, grandchildren and friends. Miss Belle Purington was his guest at

The Loyal Workers of the Methodist church hold a valentine party at the church vestey, last Wednesday evening. and enjoyed the following programs ed and a social hour was spent. All Orlginal poem, Mrs. John Anderson; vocal solo, "The Gypsy Trail," Miss Jes-sle Brown; reading, "The Story of St. Valentine," Miss Iona Tibbetts. A pastomime, in which four young men and two young ladles participated, entitled, "flow Miss Bethel Hill Enterlains," was much enjoyed. The sale of last week. home made candy and candy recipe books added to the proceeds.

BABY'S SKIN TROUBLES Pimples-Eruptions-Eezema quick- Hoyce, who was ill with the grip. y yield to the soothing and healing qualities of Dr. Nobson's Beseing Ointment. No matter where located, how bad or long standing, Dr. Hobson's Besears. Use Dr. Hebsen's Persona Clat- Druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Mether mest. It's guaranteed. No sure, no Gray Co., Lelley, N. Y. pay. 50c. at your Druggist. Adv. 2-16-41.

Miss Mildred Morgan is visiting rela tives in Norway.

Mr. Herman Mason was in South Paris last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Kendall was in South Paris, Wednesday. The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Cur

iis, Tuesday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale

at the vestry, Friday afternoon, Mr. H. M. Swift of Locke's Mills was a business visitor in town, Satur-

Mrs. I. H. Wight and Mrs. F. E. Purrington were in Portland one day last

Roy. W. C. Curtis attended the funer-

Mr. Gilbert Rich, who has been visit

ing friends in town, returned to Ithaca N. Y., last Friday. Judgo A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park Esq., and H. H. Hastings, Esq., attend-

Miss Alice Kimball is quite ill at the Mattapan Hospital in Boston of

speedy recovery.

ed Probate Court at South Paris, Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean and Miss Howe were entertained at dinner last Phursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Philbrook.

Mr. Clark Caswell visited friends in the persons deceased averaged more Bethel village last week upon his return from Portsmouth, N. H., where he has ment several month

Theodore Gallant and Persis Alice to New York next week where he will Robinson, both of Greenwood, called at Rev. J. II. Little's, Saturday evening, and were united in marriage, the ring service being used.

There was a special service in the Universalist church last Sunday morning in memory of President Lincoln. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Chap. The two leading points of the sermon man, superintendent of the Junior were: First, Lincoln's firm faith in the entertained the children of the League, Lincoln's broad vision of the future of

HANOVER.

Chester Howo sawed wood with his gasoline engine for B. P. Davis, Saturday, H. A. Staples was in Rumford, Bat-

urday, on business. Gladys and Earl Davis are recovering from their recent Illness. Earl is

Martha Bartlett and son went to Bethel, Saturday, with their auto. Lue Holt and wife of Andover were

guests of M. A. Holt and wife one day L. A. Roberts was in Bethel, Mon-

Albert Skillings spent Sunday at L. A. Roberts',

M. A. Holt and family entertained Ave tables at progressive whist, Saturday evening. First prizes were won by Mrs. L. A. Roberts and Lewis Powers, consolation prizes by Lillian Holt and L. A. Robertz, Refreshments were servvote our whist parties a perfect success.

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Deardon have been nolto ili ot the grip. Grace Deardon, who has been at home with the grip, returned to school

Mr. Ned Ray had the misfortung to lose a valuable cow, Baturday night. Mrs. John Kennaugh spent last week at Bethel, carlog for her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Martin was in town, Bunday to attend meeting.

When Your Child Ories

seem Clutment will remove every trace at night and tosses restlessly, you feel of the ailment. It will restore the skin worried. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders to its natural softness and purity, for Children Broak up Colds in 24 hours, Den't let your child suffer—den't be linding Peverishness, Constipation, embatrassed by having your child's Teathing Disorders, and destroy worms. face disagared with blessishes or ugly Used by Mothers for 28 years. All

Park & Pollard's "Lay or Bust" is what Gets the Eggs-

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For Horses and Cows

A Full Line of Stock. Dairy and Hen Feeds PEERLESS, STOTT'S FANCY and DIAMOND FLOUR

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The man or woman who writes is automatically thrown in touch with the big people who are shaping the destiny of the state and the nation, and with the big things that are taking place in the new development of the

The fundamentals are carefully and simply arranged in our Correspondence Course of Instruction. A Washington correspondent who has written for every class of publications during the past twenty-five years has arranged the work, and is in charge of the course. Money back if you are not satisfied. Write today for information.

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\$2.50 per 1000 Sheets

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The Citizen Office

NORTH MEWRY.

F. W. and L. E. Wight put in their

ico the first of the week. Mr. W. A. Bragg, our Grand Union Tea man, is able to drive his cart again. He was in this place, Thursday, on his regular trip to Upton.

Gladys Hurlburt went to Bothel one

were served.

day last week on business, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight entertained

Mrs. M. A. Kilgore visited relatives nt Middle Intervale, Bethel, Thursday.

Mrs. Kilgore has received news from her cousing, who are in the war. One has been wounded and is in a hospital in France; the other five are still in the trenches, and report the weather vary cold and severe.

Miss Thelma Kilgore went to Bethel the first of the week with her pony to a few tables at whist, Saturday even wish her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Carter, Jr., ing. Refreshments of apples and fudge returning home Thursday with her mother.

THIS WEEK

Grape Fruit, 9c each Tangerines, 25c doz. Oranges, 30-50c doz. Bananas, 25c. doz.

Ice Cream constantly on hand.

Also a fine line of Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco and Soft Drinks.

BETHEL FRUIT CO.

Pleasant Reveries—A Co Dedicated to Tired Mot as they Join the Ho Circle at Evening Tid TABLE TALK.

Can You Make Wholesome N Bread?

Anna Barrows In The Farmers' Wife Probably we depend less up than our ancestors did. Certa appear to be using a greater of cereal preparations and ve

and more sugar to supply our drate food. The increasing use of gas in wood and coal, and the small ens, due to the increasing cos ery foot of space, have had ; feet in putting bread-making city homes. Country women asking thomselves whether the continue to make bread at hon the large city bakeries are their products in the small vil

all directions. Perhaps the most reasonable both city and country houseke to make part of the bread a the rest. Instead of making supply every other day or eve a week, several loaves of yeas might be made once each we properly cared for this will be condition for at least three de after that would be suitable fo

ing or steaming. Then we may use baker's bro quick biscuit and muffins for th

The relative cost of the brea at home or bought outside sho earefully reckoned, as the resu not be identical in all cases. T of fuel, the size of the fami other points must be considered not enough to estimate the cos ont actual weighing of all i ents and of the finished produc en without charge for labor o home made bread often costs a

as a good grade made outside. Whenever it is desirable to m siderable dough at one time, the mixers are very helpful; two o quarts of liquid and three tim much flour may be handled as as a quart or less without the the mixer. But a careful proof flour to liquid must be made, we trust to our eyes the mix likely to be made too stiff. T thine does its work so thorough the mass appears more moist than when made by hand, and

flour is added than is needed. One cupful of liquid and three fuls or a little more of flour will a loaf of desirable size that m baked in an hour or a little less same quantity of dough may be

ed into a dozon very large or tw on small rolls. The liquid may be milk or or a combination. This is a pla

use milk from which the creat been taken for other purposes. Shortening is often used to exc bread. Dough made with whole and well risen will not be unduly A thin conting of melted fat, br over the dough after it is shape put into the pans, prevents d while rising and makes a tender Some housekeepers have a fanc one kind of fat in bread and rol others choose another but any fat

out pronounced flavor may be u Only moderate quantities of and salt should be used. For bu fancy rolls, a larger proportion of gar and fat is used and the proces rising is thereby somewhat retain

The fat, sugar and salt should b

in the pan and melted and disby the worm liquid. It is a way energy to rub fat into flour for 1 since a warm liquid is to be used When this liquid has cooled a ly, the yeast is to be added. Pro

many lots of dough have been sp because the yeast was cooked by ting it into hot liquid. It would be interesting to know many housekeepers still make ;

probably not one in ten even in

tountry. The compressed yeast

People wi

Mrs. T. Frech, R. R. 1, Illi to tell you that I am cured entarrh and atomach trouble to different doctors, who only rel

happy to tell you that I keep f what I want, and rejoice to I valuable medicine. I think it s Perma I was cured sound and

Are Stror

Perena Company, Columb medicines eau now :

this Week.

entitle you to easing in value Ou. Let Vs Talk This

l, Maine

y or Bust"

iggs

nd Hen Feeds

MOND FLOUR

Bethel, Maine.

the publishing business in '' They are dropping out There must be writers for

RS

ions. With a table, a chair, ou do not need to give up h to take up journalism as in learning how to write. lly thrown in touch with

the state and the nation,

ES.

ic now development of the rranged in our Corresponindent who has written for -five years has arranged the if you are not satisfied.

ATION WASHINGTON, D. C.

KER

ch it adds to the lave your name

and address n accordance

Sheets

ffice

A. Kligoro visited relatives ntervale, Bethel, Thursday. ore has received news from who are in the war. One ounded and is in a hospital the other five are still in s, and report the weather nd severe.

ma Kilgore went to Bethel the week with her pony to int, Mes. J. II. Carter, Jr., home Thursday with her

each doz. doz. doz.

y on hand. ctionery, Boft Drinks.

T CO.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

TABLE TALK.

Can You Make Wholesome Nourishing Bread?

Anna Barrows

In The Farmers' Wife. Probably we depend less upon bread the isolated housekeeper.

than our ancestors did. Certainly we appear to be using a greater variety and more sugar to supply our carbohy The increasing use of gas instead of

ens, due to the increasing cost of every foot of space, have had some effect in putting bread-making out of city homes. Country women are now for yeast dough. Palatable bread may cess of cut slices which dry and break asking themselves whether they shall be made from winter wheat flour but and are unfit to put on the table a continue to make bread at home, since about one fourth more will be needed second time. the large city bakeries are placing to secure the desired consistency to their products in the small villages in all directions.

a week, several loaves of yeast bread days: might be made once each week. If ing or steaming.

The relative cost of the bread made If the bread is to rise overnight, carefully reckoned, as the results will but if desired to shorten the process, not be identical in all cases. The kind two or even four may be used. The of fuel, the size of the family and yeast should first be blended with a other points must be considered. It is little water that it may mix smoothly Eastman and Charlotte Cobb served a not enough to estimate the cost with- with the dough. out netual weighing of all ingredients and of the finished product. Ev- quid, six quarts or more of flour should en without charge for labor or time, homo made bread often costs as much as a good grade made outside.

Whenever it is desirable to mix considerable dough at one time, the breadmixers are very helpful; two or three mixer. quarts of liquid and three times as much flour may be handled as readily as a quart or less without the aid of of flour to liquid must be made, for if grees F. is safe. we trust to our eyes the mixture is likely to be made too stiff. The maenine does its work so thoroughly that the mass appears more moist outside than when made by hand, and more shaped into three dozen rolls and if flour is added than is needed.

fuls or a little more of flour will make enough. a loaf of desirable size that may be baked in an hour or a little less. The fuls of liquid would make six medium same quantity of dough may be divid- loaves. Or we may prefer to have ed into a dozen very large or two dozon small rolls.

been taken for other purposes.

bread. Dough made with whole milk to one whole cupful of currants or and well risen will not be unduly tough. chopped raisins. Then roll up the dough A thin conting of melted fat, brushed closely, jelly-cake fashion, cut and put over the dough after it is shaped and it in loaf pans to rise and bake like put into the pans, prevents drying the rest. Or it may be cut in slices while rising and makes a tender crust. to be laid flat on the pan, forming Shelburne, N. H., Baturday. Some housekeepers have a fancy for what Miss Parlon once called pin one kind of fat in bread and rolls and wheels and bakers list as snails. These others choose another but any fat with may be made from a baking powder

Only moderate quantities of sugar or in place of the fruit. rising is thereby somewhat retarded. I dings.

in the pan and melted and dissolved soup or salad is made by rolling out by the warm liquid. It is a waste of the dough, spreading with grated energy to rub fat into flour for bread, cheese and seasoning, then rolling and since a warm liquid is to be used.

ly, the yeast is to be added. Probably should again be allowed to double in many lots of dough have been spoiled size before baking. because the yeast was cooked by put- A portion of risen dough may be set ting it into hot liquid.

It would be interesting to know bow rator and rolls haked from it another many housekeepers still make yeast, day. If conditions are right, it will be probably not one in ten even in the possible to keep it more than one day.

People who use Peruna

to tell you that I am cured of catarrh. Having been afflicted with catarrh and atomach trouble for seven years, and after having tried four

different doctors, who only relieved me for a little while, I have up all

hope of being cured. I was induced to try Peruns, and to my great surprise I am now entirely well. My health never was better."

FOR INDIGESTION

happy to tell you that I keep free from my old alomach trouble; feel no

cataerhal symptoms at all. I am able to do my work, eat and drink

what I want, and rejoice to know that I found a sure curs in your valuable medicine. I think it saved my life. By beginning in time with Peruna I was cured sound and well."

Are Strong and Happy

Person Company, Columbus, Ohio. Those who object to liquid

Mes. W. R. Whitehead, H. R. I. Pryon Oklahoma, writes: "I am

Mrs. T. Frech, R. R. I, Hickory Point, Tonn., writes: "I am happy

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Farmyard manure is recognized as the best of all plant feeds. Farmenter & Polsey Animal Fertilizers most nearly approach this natural fertilizer because they are made out of natural feeds—BONE, BLOOD and MEAT.

Powerful and productive, these animal fertilizers raise the most abundant crops and send for our free booklet showing erep results in 1818 without potash. Meet our dealer or address PARMENTER & POLSEY FERTILIZER COMPANY, Boston, Mass

All broken bread should be saved-

EAST SUMNER.

Mrs. Edith Thomas is earing for Mrs

Arabino Thibbets was a guest of

Agnes Heald from Canton was in

Grange, State Lecturer C. O. Purin-

ton was the speaker. There was a good

attendance. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bon-

Holstein cattle to a gentleman in

Massachusetts. He went with them,

Many are having their wood sawed

Misses Hattie and Lenn Russell spent

William Benson is at work for L. H.

Eather Eastman is home from Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harlow have

been in Temple, the guests of his daugh-

SUNDAY RIVER.

Dan Smith was in this place fixing

Everybody was glad to see Mr.

Mrs. Geo. Bacon is visiting her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey were in

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Demorett were in

S. N. and A. G. Littlehale were in

Another little boy has come to glad-

den the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Harold Spinney is on the sick flat.

this place one day, recently.

Bragg on his cart again, Saturday.

ter, Mrs. R. L. Foster, in this place.

er is working in New Haven, Conn.

Wednesday, returning Friday,

with gasolino engines.

ham Normal School.

the town reports.

Bethel, Monday.

Bethel.

Tolman'a.

the week end in Lewiston.

prevailing epidemic.

Helen Tucker, recently.

countiful dinner to all.

at Canton.

Poland.

wrapped in tinfoil may be found in the dough may be cut in sections like most country grocery stores and often a small roll, be fried in deep fat and is sent by mail from the large town to served hot with maple syrup or a fruit

The dry yeast cakes also are favor- cakes ites in some places. To use these, it To reheat rolls for a second meal. of cereal preparations and vegetables is generally best to make a cupful of they may be steamed over hot reaster paste of scalded flour or grated potato or pullin a covered pan in the oven or and family. and to this, when slightly cooled, add merely wrapped in paper-or put in a crumbled yeast cake or portion of paper bag. The heating process should wood and coal, and the smaller kitch-one. In a few hours this becomes a he short or they will become too dry. foaming liquid yeast ready to be used The cutting of the loaf bread on a

in mixing the dough. The spring wheat flours are preferred that has merit since it saves an exhandle ensily.

Entire or whole wheat bread may be Perhaps the most reasonable plan for made in the same general way. Often both city and country housekeepers is half white and half entire wheat flour put in. to make part of the bread and buy combined is preferred to either alone. the rest. Instead of making a fresh suppose we are to make bread for but the uses of such pieces is a whole supply every other day or even twice a medium-sized family for several story in itself.

In the bread-mixer or bowl are properly cared for this will be in good placed two teaspoonfuls salt, two tablecondition for at least three days and spoonfuls sugar and two ounces of fat. after that would be suitable for toast- Over this is poured a quart of hot milk and as soon as the fat is melted Then we may use baker's bread and a quart of water, which may be cold quick biscuit and muffins for the other to bring the milk down to the temperature for immediate mixing.

at home or bought outside should be single compressed yeast cake will serve;

For the two quarts of prepared li be added. When all dry flour has disappeared and the dough draws away from the pan in a firm mass, it is stiff enough to handle and may be kneaded a little before rising, or left in the

The time for rising depends on the proportion of yeast and the temperature at which the dough is kept. A the mixer. But a careful proportion uniform temperature of about 75 de-

When ready to shape in loaves, the mass of dough should have doubled in Tucker's place on the section. Mr. Tuck-

One quarter of this dough may be the outside is well brushed with fut One cupful of liquid and three cup- as they are shaped, they will be rich

The remainder representing six cupbut four large lonves.

One quarter of the dough may be The liquid may be milk or water, rolled out till about one-half inch thick, or a combination. This is a place to spread with one-fourth cupful soft fat use milk from which the cream has and sprinkled with one half cupful of sugar in which one-half teaspoonful of Shortening is often used to excess in cinnamon is mixed and from one-half the telephone line, Monday, out pronounced flavor may be used. | dough also. Nuts may be used with

and salt should be used. For buns or Lither the yeast or the baking powfancy rolls, a larger proportion of su- der dough may be used with different gar and fat is used and the process of fruits for the steamed roly poly pud-

The fat, sugar and salt should be put! A good cheese biscult to cat with cutting in thin sections.

When this liquid has cooled slight. All raised doughs, after shaping,

away in a covered bowl in the refrige-

LOCKE'S MILLS.

with relatives in Lowiston, Baturday. Mrs. E. L. Tebbets of Auburn is visiting her son, Charles, and family.

King Bartlett returned home from the hospital, Baturday. His family, who country. The compressed yeast cake For breakfast or luncheon some of have been staying with relatives in Leeds, came home with him.

Mrs. D. S. York of Bethel has been at Mrs. C. R. Bartlett's, helping ento for Mr. Bartlett, The Ladies' Ald met with Mrs. Chas.

Parrington, Wednesday. Mrs. Clara Brown returned from Ber-

lin, N. H., Saturday, where she has been visiting her son and family for several

GILEAD,

Myrtle Parker of Shelburne, N. II., is assisting Airs. Larry Lozier with her housework.

Mrs. Florence Bryant returned home from Norway last Priday after spouding several days there visiting relatives. Ned Diledean and family have mor ed into Mrs. Lola Lary's rent.

Parker Prince was in town, recently,

CANTON

W. E. Maraton and family of Andover have been guests of Mrs. Helen A. Eastman of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Gilbert spent the week end with their daughters, Lila and Hazel Gilbert, of Lewiston. Henry T. Tirrell has been a guest of is brother, George Tirrell, of Locke's

Miss Alice H. Nulty has been visit ing her parents at Buckfield.

Wallace Hines has returned hom nicely from his recent surgical opera Mrs. G. F. Towle has returned from

syrup in place of walles or griddle a visit with relatives in No. Turnor. Miss Adelaide Whitman of Lewiston

> Mrs. O. M. Richardson has been visiting in Lewiston and Auburn.

The Universalists will present an entertainment at the church, Feb. 23. board at the table is an old fashion No meeting of the Lucky Friday Club will be held until March 3, when Glenwood Farm' will be the place of

Miss Helen Dailey spent the week Good bread deserves good care. In and at North Livermore at her home. a stone jar, it will keep in good con-The Sunday School Convention mel dition several days. The jar should be at the Canton United Baptist Church. scalded before a new lot of bread is Wednesday, with a large attendance. Among the speakers were: Rev. F. F. Poshny, John E. Stephens, John Arters; Rev. C. H. B. Seliger, Rev. Ivan Thom, Geo. Walters, Rev. M. O. Baltzer, Rev. G. B. Cornish and Leslie J. Weir. A

A. R. Hall. There are many sick ones with the "The Village Schoolma'am" was presented to a packed house at the Canton Opera House, Thursday evening. Rebecca Russell, who is in poor health. All parts were finely taken and a large sum was netted. A dance followed with music by the Ensemble orchestra. NORWAY town, Saturday, and attended Union the evening. Ice cream and cake were on sale during

The Ladies' Aid will serve a supper at the G. A. R. Hall, Feb. 17th. Miss Marguerite Hollis has been to

ney, Mr. and Mrs. James Heald, Roger Orono, where she was a guest at an enjoyable house party. Several from the churches here at- Sumner have been guests of her par-Mrs. Irono Steison and children of

tended the Sabbath School Convention ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodge, and family, C. A. Bonney has sold ten of his fine The annual old folks dance will be held at Canton Point, Feb. 18, with music by the Ensemble orchestra of

Mrs. E. T. Chamberlain has received word of the death of her uncle, Nelson B. Mann, who passed away at Togus. He was born in Mexico and was over

80 years old. He was a Civil War vet-

W. B. Bradeon has taken Philip H. Frank Richardson was at home from Bliss Business College, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Ella Nickerson has been visit-

> ing at North Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas returned Sunday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Newman, and family of

Auburn. The Universalist Circle was pleasant-The Selectmen met at II. M. Kenly entertained Thursday by Mrs. Lillie dall's the last of the week, making up Bicknell. The next meeting will be at the vestry, Feb. 24, when an invitation Moses Davis is boarding at Harry is extended to the members of the Cauton Point Circle.

Rev. J. M. Little of Bethel officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Mary E, Johnson, and vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Winnifred Staples Smith of Dixfield. Among those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Novens and daughter, Beryl, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson and Miss Mary Cotton, all of Lowiston, and Mrs. John H. Morrill and Mrs. G. R. Hunnewell of Auburn. The in-

terment was at Pine Woods Cemetery. Mrs. Ellie Sampson and Mrs. Ray K. Merrow are ill of the grip.

Reynolds, born Feb. 14. Mrs. Roy. Mrs. Isane Lothrop of Canton passed nolds is staying at Mrs. Abbott's in away at her home, Bunday night about midnight, at the age of 57 years. Mrs. Lothrop had been in failing health for Frank Chapman is better at this writ. a number of years. She was born in ing and went to work Tacsday morning. Livermore, the daughter of Phineas S. Will Spinney is at home from Rox. Gibbs and Mary C. Gibbs. During her early life she made her home at No. Livermore, Years ago she married Isaac (i. Lotheop of Canton and they resided Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bryant visited on the old Lothrop homestend. She is survived by her husband and son, Herbert Cibbs of Livermore Falls, and two step-daughters, Mrs. Alton A. Bussell of Poland and Mrs. Ernest Hinckley of North Livermore. She was a charter member of the Reading Club of North Livermore and of the Daptist church at that place. Before her health failed she was an earnest worker in the church and club. She was a most estimable woman and had a large circle of

> HOW TO CURE COLDS *Avoid exposure and drafts. Eat

right, Take Dr. King's New Discovery. It is prepared from Pine Tar, healing balsams and mild laxatives, Dr. King's Now Discovery kills and expels the cold germs, soothes the irritated throat and allays inflammation, Search as you will, you cannot find a better cough and cold remedy. Its use over Advertisement,

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

BLUE STORES

Final Reductions

We thank you for your help in making this the most successful CLEARANCE SALE in this Store's History. The public's tremendous

from the hospital and is recovering response to our previous announcements is a tribute to our policy of "the truth and nothing but the truth" in advertising, as well as to the worth of the merchandise involved.

Despite the heavy selling, our selections still have the freshness has been a guest of Mrs. Evic B. York and the variety every man wants.

> Kirschbaum Clothes and other Good Makes at these reductions.

SUITS and OVERCOATS that were \$22 now \$16 SUITS and OVERCOATS that were \$20 now \$15 SUITS and OVERCOATS that were \$16 & \$15 now \$12 SUITS and OVERCOATS that were \$13 & \$12 now \$10 SUITS and OVERCOATS that were \$10 now \$7.50

Other interesting bargains to be found in various departments of the store, the reductions ranging from 20 to 50 per cent.

hounteous dinner was served in the G. Every price ticket honestly marked-every reduction guaranteed genuine and with every purchase a pledge of absolute satisfaction or your money back.

F. H. NOYES CO.

SOUTH PARIS

1.25 Now

1.00 Now

85 Now

75 Now

65 Now

60 Now

1.25 NOW

1.00 Now

1.00 Now

1.50 Now 1.00

50

40

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.'S

February Clearance

Is Now in Progress

BELOW ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS OFFERED.

Men's Gun Metal Bals, Gray cloth top, Reg. Price, \$4.50 Now \$3.25 Mon's Gun Motal Bals, Rog. Price, 4.00 Now 2.05 Men's Russia Calf Bals and Blucher, Reg. Price, 4.00 Now 2.95 Mon's Russia Calf Button Oxfords, Reg. Price. 4.00 Now 2.50 Men's Black and Tan Romeo, Sizes 6 to 6 1-2, Reg. Price, 1.50 Now 75 Boys' Kid Hippers, 4, 4 1-2, 5 1-2, Reg. Price, 1.00 Now 25 Women's Pat. Button, low heal, Reg. Price. 3.00 Now 2.50 Women's Gun Metal Blucher, Reg. Price, 3.00 Now 2.00 Women's Pat. Button, Rog. Price, 3,00 Now 2,00 Women's Pat, Lace and Button, Gray cloth top, Reg. Price, 3.50 Now 2.50 Women's Gun Metal, Button and Blucher, Reg. Price, 3.50 Now 2.25 Women's Russia Calf, Button and Lace, Rog. Price, 3.50 and 4.00 Now 1.66 Women's Russia Calf, Button and Lace, Reg. Price, 3.00 Now 1.40 Women's Gun Metal Polish Rubber sole, Reg. Price. 2.50 Now 2.00 Women's Pat, and Gun Metal Pumps, Gray cloth top,

Reg. Price, 3.00 Now 2.25 Women's Pat. Pumps, Reg. Price, 3.00 Now 2.25 Women's Gun Metal Pumps, Reg. Price, 3.00 Now 2.25 Women's Pat. Oxford, Gray cloth top, Reg. Price, 3.50 Now 2.50 Women's Gun Metal Button and Blucher Oxfords, Rog. Price, 3.00 Now 2.25 Women's, Misses' and Children's Comfort Slippers: Women's Blue Felt Slippers, olk sole, Reg. Price. 1.50 Now 1.00

Women's Felt Slippers, blue, Reg. Price, Women's Telt Silppers, blue, Reg. Price, Misses' Blue Felt Slippers, elk sole, Reg. Price,

Women's Felt Blippers, variety of colors, Reg. Price,

Women's Felt Slippers, red and gray, Reg. Price,

Child's Blue Felt Hippers, cik sole, Reg. Price. Children's and Infants' 4 and 5 stray sandals: Child's Pat. 4 strap Bandal, 8 1-2 to 11, Reg. Price,

Ohlld's Pat. 5 stray Sandal, 8-12 to 11, Rog. Price, Ohlid's Pat. 5 strap Sandal, 8 1-2 to 11, Reg. Price, Infants' Pat. 4 strap Sandal, 5 to 7, Rog. Price,

Women's Storm Rubbers, odd lots:

Soveral styles all first quality, Rog. Price, 75 Now 50 Odd lots of Women's Oxfords, 125 pairs, black, narrow widths, all sizes from I to 6. These were \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, now 85c.

150 Women's tan Oxfords. Nearly all sizes from 1 to 7. These were \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.00, choice for \$1.00. .

gale will continue until goods are sold.

POSTAGE PAID ON MAIL ORDERS,

N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Tel. 38-2 NORWAY,

ONE TRIAL OF Ballard's Golden Oil

15 years is a guarantee of satisfaction, has proven to thousands its wonderful merits for all throat and lung troubles. It cuts the mucous, draws the inflammation out of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, heals, soothes and removes the cause.

Try it! Guaranteed and sold by all dealers in 25c and 50c bottles: "

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged,

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1903 at the post office at Bothel,

THURSDAY, PERRUARY 17, 1916.

BETHEL MEN'S OLUB.

Continued from page 1,

they come to early manhood and wo manhood they flit away to some other place, for what is there here, after all, to encourage them to stay? We cannot blame them for youth is naturally ambitious and builds castles in the air and then tries to put foundations under

We are like the woman of old "Mourning for our children and weepplace where there is a domand for young blood and by the exuberance of youth they push to the front and we have only the memory of what might have been if some inducement to hold the young had been held before their youthful vision, ero they had flown away.

Thus generation after generation have gone from our community and only a few remain to fill in the places of those who go forth on that long journey from which none return. We might as well be honest with ourselves and not whose fault is it that the population of Bethel is less today than 20 years ago? In 1840-1,300

In 1850-2,253, an increase of 953 in 10 years, or 42 per cent. In 1800-2,023, an increase of 200 in 10 years, or 10 1-2 per cent. In 1870-2,286, decrease of 237 in 10 years, or 10 1-3 per cent.

In 1850-2,077, decrease of 200 in 10 years, or 10 per cent. In 1800-2,200, an increase of 08

10 years, or 3 1-2 per cent. In 1000-1,835, decrease of 364 in 10 years, or 20 per cent. In 1010-1,033, an increase of 95 in 10 years, or 5 per cent.

Some tell us that the excess of mental of the desertion of the farm and the and many look askance at the idea of rural town. That the tendency has been our town becoming a manufacturing to discourage the old fashioned manual place for fear of an avalanche of forlaker, and to encourage the young to fear, for in a town like ours a business

to have money! Have we instructed that it was not just as honorable to wield the blacksmith's hammer as it was to be a bookkeeper or to be on the staff of a daily

Have we held before them the bles that every boy was in line for the presidency, and that it was his duly to al-

tala the same! Have we led our girls to believe that it was nicer to handle sliks and laces behind the counter than it was to make

a alco loaf of breadt Have we ever been heard to say that our lown affered no opportunities for emark girls?

Did we ever remark that it was old fashioned to rear families and mind the heme!

You cannot keep a young man in good health and reasonably ambitious satisfind with three meals a day and clothes

to wear, and nothing more. There is something besides the mere necessities required for the living of a

full life. What have we to offer to our young to keep them with nel

We casket keep them all, some will ga as some will some, but is there not esine way, same incane, whereby we can, at least keep the lien's share of Our

Dr. KENNEDY'S

his real cause of Kickey and Blood troubles, by restoring right action of Storsach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigration and constitution dangers (Auto-Intoxication): thus Keducers and Blackler are aided, the blood purified. Unbroken record wooderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Ron-dout, N. Y., for free trial) Large bottlos, all dreggists.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this naper will be pleased to karn that there is at least one freuded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is charrie. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional fraternity, cating a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient atrong! by juilding up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have no much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it rails to cure. Bend for lift of testimonials.

Address F. J. (HENIEY 2 CO., Toledo, Ohio, Pold be all Dengelish, 75.

rold by All Druppists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consilpation.

Chlot Asset, our your mon and our young women!

It is no discredit for one to labor with ils hands. Our hills have been covered with val-

table woods and there is still much remaining, but only a small portion of it is manufactured here. The crudest and least skilled labor can fell the trees and saw them into logs, to be donted by stream or shipped by cars to other towns for manufacture requiring more skilled labor. Why cannot we have the mills to do this work, and man them from our young manhood? ing because they are not." Our chief There is no better locality for a sash asset has gone to some more ambitious and blind, door, finish, mouldings, and the hundred and one things which are made from pine timber, and we have the raw material right at our elbows, so to spank.

Then we have quantities of cheaper timber which now goes as pulp and requires but very little labor to abin it as such, when if we but would make it into boxes, no doubt, would require at least the employment of ten times as many men and a higher class of labor than is required to ship it as pulp.

Then furthermore the money which is secessary for the manufacture into the dnished product would be left here instead of in some other town.

And last but not least there would be an inducement for our young people to emain as one of our important and as also claim our Chief Asset.

A man who has money to invest does not like to be told how to invest it it is not my purpose to do so; but I do wish that some of our men of capital would see their way clear to do some thing in the manufacturing line here at home whereby it would be of mutual advantage to themselves and to our community.

Manufacturing does not necessarily

call a class which is not desirable. We pride ourselves upon being in a town where nearly all are native born have their brains earn them a living. | should be established that required in

Have we asserted time and again that farm life was drudgery, and that to possible to mention them in one paper unless it was of undus length that I have been pessimistic and allowed that I will say here that new methods of farming, improved stock, the humble hen, and as you have been told harder and that it was a misfortune not to have money? the great fruit belt, where the finest Anburn, Maine. apples of the world can be produced and we know there is never enough of the best of anything. The great fruit associations of the West have shown how by careful grading and true labeling, fruit can be produced at a good

profit, where there was none before. But lest I hore you too much with that which some may choose to call impossibilities, I will draw this rambling talk to a close, humbly hoping that some seed of good may fall on good ground and produce a hundred fold.

It Isn't Your Town-It's You. If you want to live in the kind of

That's the kind of a town you like You needn't allp your clothes in a gri-And start on a long, long bike.

You'll find eleawhere what you left be

For there's nothing that's really now I's a knock at yourself when you knock

your town; It len't your town-it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afrale Lest saicebody else gels shead; When everyone works and notody

phirks You can raise a town from the dead

nd if while you make your personal Your neighbor can make one too,

four lows will be what you want to

It lea't your town-it's you.

Many People Don't know A playgish liver can cause a person

an awful lat of misery. Opells of discll'ills and see haw they bely tone up the too. Aids digestion, Purifies the blood ed by the Blate Leader. sud elears the complexion. Only 25c. at good Diagrist.

IT PAYS TO ADVESTISE

A CIVIC CONSCIENCE.

Continued from page 1.

portant formative years of their lives, should not have as fair a chance as the children of Albany, or Hanover, or Greenwood, or Woodstock.

We have felt the stirring of a civic conscience, The Germans have it. And it has made them all but invincible. The latest word from them is: "We shall win, because we are not afraid of being poor. We know how to be poor." And they do. Always they have lived simple hard-working lives and looke to the glory, of the State. But France most glorious temples the world has ord and his story. over seen. All the citizens of Athens, rich as, poor, dwelt in plain, anadorned

We shall not see the ideal communily in which every child has a fair chance, till men and women are ready to encrifice a measure of their case, and their wealth for the public good, until a civic conscience has been awakened. When we have an awakened civic conscience we shall not have ugly, uncomfortable, unsanitary schoolhouses, nor poorly trained, poorly paid teachers, and poorly taught children.

We shall have comfortable and at tractive school buildings; ample school grounds, with plenty of space for play; supervised play; some provisions for school gardens; schoolhouses equipped with libraries and maps; some good pletures; the school building a social center used under the leadership of superintendent and teachers to promote all the educational interests of the community.

These are not Utopian visions. Mere ly some of the essentials which the State Superintendent enumerated as the factors of a good school system. He says there is no reason why they may not be realized in all communities as they already have been in some,

To accomplish it is the work of superintendent and educated teachers sustained by public spirited citizens. Superintendent Smith closes his cir

cular on Rural School Botterment with the words, "Will You Help?"

Worms Sap Children's Health

Mothers often wonder why their children are not rugged and hardy. In a vast number of cases the trouble is -Worms. Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour

We believe that this is right in a should be established that required interpretation way, but has it not been over donet. If we we made our young men believe that it was more honorable to be a terk in a store than it was to hold the handles of the plow.

There are so many things which might encourage our young people to remain with us that it would be impossible to mention them in one paper.

The pains about the navel, pains about the navel, pale face of leaden int, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the navel, pale face of leaden int, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the navel, pale face of leaden int, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the navel, pale face of leaden int, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fover.

There are so many things which might encourage our young people to remain with us that it would be impossible to mention them in one paper.



BOYS' SWEET CORN CLUBS.

R. P. Mitchell, State Leader. Jerry Moore, a fifteen-year-old South

corn on one acre of land. At Harlakenden, New Hampshire, bushels of flint corn from one ners.

These are record yields and show

A plan for Boys' Sweet Corn Clubs State Leader of Boya' Agricultural Grange work will be willing to do this. thing that is in any way spoiled. Care- to raising chicks and will kill the bird Clubs, and the Maine Canners' Association has offered \$2,525 for prizes to money and to make a record yield for their State.

All a boy needs to start with is a quarter of an acre of land, three dollars to buy seed and fertilizer, and plenty

of allek-to-it-tiveness. The Maine Couners' Association will furnish seed at regular prices and will factory belonging to this Association. Write to the factory in time to procure seed on or before April first.

1. Any boy (or girl) between ten and eighteen years living in the vicini- whonever you need it.

4. At the end of the season he must | If you want to know more about the ty of shade in hot weather. 5. He must make an exhibit of ten Orono, Maine.

NEW ENGLAND Animal Fertilizers

THE BEST FARMS

are the ones where the sell is kept in best condition. New England Animal Fertilizers will not only keep your soll in prime condition, but they will grow more and more profitable crops every year. That's because BONE, BLOOD and MEAT is nature's real treatment for fertile soll. Let our booklet fell you how profitable crops were grown in 1915 without polasil. See our dealer or address

NEW ENGLAND FERTILIZER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE BY FRED L. EDWARDS, Bethel, Maine.

and England have learned too, through cars of corn at the Sweet Corn Club the force ordeal of same and fire, how Contest held in Portland in December, to be poor for their country's sake, and must submit at least two weeks Conturies ugo in Greece there rose the previous to that time his financial rec-

PRIZES, The money for the prizes has already been placed in the hands of the State Leader of Boys' Agricultural Clubs and will be awarded on the following basis

20; exhibit, 20. The sweet corn growing sections of the State will be divided into cleven grouping will be made later.

Two hundred dollars will be awarded in each group as follows: First prize, \$15.00; second prize, \$13.00; third prize, \$0.00; sixth prize, \$8.00; seventh prize, disease or cause the growing chick to \$7.00; cighth prize, \$0.00; ninth prize, become stunted. Ground lost at this \$5.00; touth prize, \$4.00; thirty-five time can nover be recovered. prizes, \$3.00; one prize, \$2.00; four prizes, \$1.00.

Three hundred and twenty-five dollars will be awarded in the State Con- then comes up. Much depends upon test in 1916 in the form of scholarships the intelligent handling of this probto the College of Agriculture, Universi- lem. ty of Maine. This amount will be divided as follows: First prize, \$100.00 disturbed as little as possible. Give scholarship; second prize, \$75.00 schol- them a good rest to gain strength, eitharship; third prize, \$50,00 scholarship; er under the old fowl or in the incufourth prize, \$50.00 scholarship; fifth bater or darkened broader. Don't give prize, \$50.00 scholarship.

These scholarships are to be held trust by the University of Maine. In the absorption of the yolk of the egg. the event that the winner of any schol- This provides plenty of food for the arship should go to some other institu- chick for the first 48 hours and the adtion, or should fail to use this scholar- dition of any food would seriously inship before his twenty-first birthday, the money will revert to the donors.

THE BIG CONTEST.

A contest, at which the exhibits wil be judged and the records and stories read, will be held in Portland sometime in December, 1910. Every boy who has carried through his club project accordthis contest and will be entertained and not a heavy grain. The advisabilistomach, offensive breath, free of charge during his stay in Port-hard and full belly with land. Reduced faces to and from the occasional gripings and pains about the mayel, reads.

ETARTING A CLUB.

form a club in your town, perhaps you usually are fatal. can organize one yourself. Tell overybody you know about the Sweet Corn mixtures, johnny-cake, bread crumbs, Club plan. Ask the boys you know be hard boiled eggs, and grain mashes are tween ton and eighteen years old it they will join. If there is a Grange in baby chick. Whatever the feed used, your town find out whether it has a be very careful about feeding too much. Committee on Agricultural Extension If a mash is fed, moisten it only slight-Work; if it has, it is one of the duties ly. Five or six feeds a day are about of that Committee to further the or- right for the first two weeks. Never alganization of Agricultural Clubs, and low moist feed to lie about. Foed it in they will help you to start a Sweet Corn a clean way. After the first few days, Club. If there is no Grange or no a little finely cracked grain can be Grange Committee, try to think of the aprinkled on the floor as this makes men in your town who are interested them work for a living. in farming and in boys. Talk to these A little animal food aids in the rapid men and see if you can persuade three growth of the chick. Milk in its vari-Carolina boy, following Corn Club in- of them to form a local committee to ous forms is excellent for them. Bour structions, raised 228 bushels of dent help organize a Sweet Corn Club and milk and buttermilk are very good, but entry it through the season.

Young Hoyt Quimby harvested 124 thusiasm in the community, it is the feeding milk, do not switch from the local committee to find some man who gestive troubles. what American boys can do when they will promise to act as local leader of the club. Perhaps the superintendent of schools, the principal of the High it is free from mould or must, or the in Maine has been worked out by the School, or a farmer prominent in beef scrap from taint. Nover feed any-

as local leader, and six boys have prome much damage in a very short time. do is to follow all instructions received lar feeding.

during the season. If no local leader can be found and

ty of any of the enuneries and agreeing If your country has a County Extento grow one quarter acre of sweet corn sion Representative, he will do every-Maine, and ask.

write a story of at least 200 words on Sweet Corn Clubs, write to the State the subject, "How I Balsed my Crop." Leader of Boys' Agricultural Clubs,

RAISING BABY CHICKS RE-QUIRES PRECAUTIONS.

Peoding and care are necessary if you would be successful in raising those you hatch.

By G. E. Conkey.

The subject of baby chick raising is one that should command the most care of points: Profit, 30; yield, 30; story, ful consideration and study of every poultryman. It is the foundation of poultry success, for without strong healthy chicks that have been started groups. The announcement of this right in life, the poultryman cannot expoet to have the right kind of laying

Indifferent care, the presence of lice or mites, chilling, poor feeding, over-\$12.00; fourth prize, \$10.00; fifth prize, crowding and fifth will soon bring on First Feeding.

Granting that baby chicks have been well intelled, the question of feeding

. After hatching, the chicks should be any food whatsoever for the first 48 bours, as the last process of hatching is terfere with the workings of the digestive organs; a few hours before feeding, give them some fine grit to pick at and a drink of water with the chill taken off.

Don't Give Baby Chicks Heavy Grain. For the first food, it is very advisable to secure a prepared baby chick food. This should be a starting food gredients that help the delicate digestive organs of the baby chicks and so If there has been no movement to help to keep off the chick diseases that

Ontmenl, rolled onts, cracked grain used in various ways in feeding the

these are not needed if starting food When you have stirred up some en with dry buttermilk in it is used. When duty of the Grange Committee or the sweet to the sour as this will cause di-

See That Food Is Wholesome.

Carefully examine all feed to see that As soon as some one is found to act lessness about the feed may result in it not fought at every turn. Don't

the boys in the State growing sweet [sed to join the club, write to the State | Wheat bran (dry) is often used to a cause the lice are thick. Study the corn for their canneries. Here is a Lender of Boys' Clubs, Extension Di- very good advantage. Chicks may have methods of these insects for it will rechance for Maine boys to carn some vision, University of Maine, Orono, for access to this at all times of the day pay you many times over. Also don't enrollment cards. All you will need to and it will not interfere with the regu- overlook the head lice that bore into Keep Chicks Bright.

Have them always on edge for their in a very short time. if fewer than six boys want to join, feed by not giving too much. Brightwrite to the State Leader for enrolls on them up occasionally by feeding ment cards and join the General Club, semething tempting that will induce chick disease and at the first symptom which is organized for boys who live in additional exercise. A slight change of of it, prompt treatment should be given buy all the corn the boys can raise. The communities where it seems impossible ration occasionally will be appreciated, the affected chicks and proventive seed can be procured from the nearest to organize a local club. The Ceneral Feed at regular hours and give the first measures taken with the rest, as this Club is directly in charge of the State meal of the day on early as possible. disease frequently sweeps off the entire Leader and he will send you all the in- Keep fresh water, chick-grit, chick-size hatch, when not properly fought. structions which the local clubs get and charcoal and dry bone in front of the In the next article on the raising of will try to have some one visit your youngsters. Keep the water in a cool little chicks, we will give several feedplot and help you with expert advice container and the feeds mentioned in ling rations that have been used very

Plenty of Exercise Good.

When the chicks cannot have a genaccording to directions may join a club, thing he possibly can in helping you erous range, care should be taken that Allen's Foot-Ease, the anticoptic pow-2. He must test the seed before to organize a club, in visiting and add they be kept on the move and have der for patnful, smarting, topice nerissumest are sure signs that your liver according to the directions given bind club matters in which you need help. It portant for young chicks as for the old-corns and bundens. Over 100,000 pack-A. He must keep an accurate record tension Representative is, write to the to run with the old fowls. It is advis. Allied troops at the front. Bold everywhale evelow. Plac for the elemant of custs and receipts on blanks furnish. Extension Division, University of able to reparate the different hatches if where, 25c. they are of different age. Furnish pleas 2-10-4t.

Swat the Lice.

ARO L The safest, surest, and stomach ills. Nonausca, no cramps, no after APSULE Seffect because is controlled to the stomach of the stomach ills. Nonausca, no cramps, no after APSULE Seffect because is controlled to the stains no narcotte.

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Why buy any but a

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WRITE FOR PRICES

Portland, Maine

lose the little chicks you hatch just bethe head of the baby chicks, sucking away their vitality and causing death

White Diarrhes Dangerous. White diarrhea is also a dreaded

successfully.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Your anxiety does not empty tomor-Don't overlook the lies. These para- row of its serrows; but and it empiles

RUMFORD

Miss Cornelia Crosby of Ph well known writer of sporting under the name of Fly Rod, the guest of Rev. Father Bar. At the last meeting of the and Mexico Medical Club hel tel Rumford, it was voted th now on, the dector's offices w be upon on Tuesday evenings. meeting of the Club, to be April, will be Ludies' Night Rumford.

James McGovern of New Yo er first baseman on the Oxford this town, has signed up with York Yankees, and will leave of this month for Macon, Ge

Batiste Cowette of Gorham, noving his family from that Ramford. The triangular speaking con

tween the high schools of]

Mexico and Dixfield, will be Mexico on Friday, Feb. 25th. A whist party under the au St. Athanatius Church will be Parcehial School Hall on Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Dona Vincent ceiving congratulations upon t

of a daughter.

ber shops will close Tuesday Mrs. Robert Kerr and son, of South Paris are visiting euts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spe

the Virginia District.

of an eight pound son.

On and after February 15th

The engagement of Miss Kinch and Mr. Arthur Haney I mnounced. Albert Bouchard and wife teiving congratulations upon t

A. J. Wells has left for Wa N Y., where he has secure emp Pettengill Company, U. R. K. hold their second assembly of son at the ball on the evening runry 22nd. The Pythian Sist serve refreshments. Louis LaDuke has left town

coln, N. H., where he will sup

the Henry Bros. paper mill.

Dake has been a machine tende International mill here since hi from Paris, France. Miss Baker, a nurse from the ty Hospital liero, is taking care McCarty's mother in Portland.

Mr. Dana C. York of the Oxi per Co., is spending this week York on business. The first annual ball of I Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, held at Mechanic's Institute on

Monday night, under the nus he Tretitute. Plane are holas make this the grandest social c the season. A fine concert will

the dancing. William Danner of Roxbury former short stop on the Oxfor has signed a contract with the Ill., 3 I League, for the season. Mr. L. M. Bickford of Nev president of the Oxford Paper 6

in town on Friday last, atten

matters connected with the pla isturned to New York on Satu Philip J. Deering of Portland man of the State Highway Com together with chief engineer. I Eargent, will be the guests of th ford Chamber of Commerce on I Feb. 21, to discuss matter pertain State highways and the mainten the trunk road leading from R to Bethel and Gorham, N. H., ticular. It is hoped that some for the better maintenance of t portant link in the interstate r deelded upon. Its importance as mer tourist route between the less and White Mountain resor

Dr. Mary Faulk returned Frida sa extended stay at her home i

act be overestimated by the C

At the regular stated concl Remford Boyal Arch Chapter, of Free and Accepted Masons, Masonic Hall on Monday evening 14, the work of the chapter v Pected by Right Excellent D. D P., Elwood Jones, the work bel Royal Arch Degree. A banque stred in the banquet hall at U., by the ladles of the Easter the work was very creditably Plifed by the officers of the C

For Poor Appetite Weak Digestion

The man who can't eat doesn much like working, and the man weak stomach doesn't get leasure out of eating. Your sto year important to your health, and happiness. Don't abuse it, ersiect it, and when, for one cat section, your digestion goes w and you lose appetite, be kin four stomach. All it needs is a and a few days' doctoring F." Atwood's Medicine. son you will see the improvement of the improvement in the improvement of the improvement

sites are one of the greatest obefacles today of its strength.

IGHTS G NEGLECTED MEALS ROLThe safest, surest, and speedlest relief for all gestion no cramps, no after ULE Seffect because it contains no narcotic.
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Apples and Potatoes. ng tags, dressing, packing and instructions, etc., sent free.

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UBATORS 8 sizes bator that will hatch

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ning Colony Hovers e and Adaptable s and Brooders ALL SIZES

y buy any but a HERS machine? TE FOR PRICES

land, Maine

leks and will kill the bird ht at every turn. Don't s chicks you hatch just bece are thick. Study the hese insects for it will rely tlines over. Also don't head lice that bore into the baby chicks, sucking vitality and causing death ort time.

Diarrhea Dangerous. erben la also a dreaded and at the first symptom treatment should be given "chicks and proventive can with the rest, as this ently awcops off the entire not properly lought.

t article on the raising of we will give several feed. that have been used very

s Into Your Shoes Ease, the authoptic powful, emarting, tender nerit takes the sting out of niena. Over 100,000 packg used by the Cerman and at the front. Bold every-

ly does not emply tomorrrows; but and it emptica strength.

RUMFORD

Miss Cornelia Crosby of Phillips, the Miss Cornella Crosby of Filings, the Plenty of Them in Bethel. and under the name of Fly Rod, has been the guest of Rev. Father Barry-

At the last meeting of the Rumford and Mexico Medical Club held at Hotel Rumford, it was voted that from now on, the dector's offices would not be open on Tuesday evenings. The next meeting of the Club, to be held in April, will be Ladies' Night at Hotel Rumford.

James McGovern of New York, form or first baseman on the Oxford team of this town, has signed up with the New York Yankees, and will leave the 22nd of this month for Macon, Georgia, to

Batiste Cowette of Gorham, N. H., is noving his family from that place to cry little while. My kidneys were weak Ramford.

The triangular speaking contest between the high schools of Rumford, til I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Mexico and Dixfield, will be held in Mexico on Friday, Feb. 25th.

A whist party under the auspices of St. Athanatius Church will be held at Parochial School Hall on Feb. 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Dona Vincent are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

On and after February 15th all barber shops will close Tuesday at 12 and by Leopold Schonaver, High Priest, Mrs. Robert Kerr and son, Robert

of South Paris are visiting her pareuts. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spencer, of the Virginia District. The engagement of Miss Caletta

Kinch and Mr. Arthur Haney has been Albert Bouchard and wife are receiving congratulations upon the birth

of an eight pound son. A. J. Wells has left for Watertown, N Y., where he has secure employment. Pettengill Company, U. R. K. P., will hold their second assembly of the sonson at the ball on the evening of Febmary 22nd. The Pythian Sisters will serve refreshments.

Louis La Duke has left town for Lincoln, N. H., where he will superintend the Henry Bros. paper mill. Mr. La-Dake has been a machine tender at the from Paris, France.

Miss Baker, a nurse from the McCary Hospital liero, is taking care of Dr. McCarty's mother in Portland.

Mr. Dana C. York of the Oxford Pa-

Monday night, under the auspices of win of Skowhegan, a prominent alum-the Institute. Plans are being made to have of the college. While it the first rece the season. A fine concert will precede the dancing.

William Danuer of Roxbury, Mass., former short stop on the Oxford team, afternative. has signed a contract with the Quincy, Ill., 3 I League, for the season.

Mr. L. M. Bickford of New York, town on Friday last, attending to matters connected with the plant. He clurned to New York on Saturday.

Phillip J. Deering of Portland, chairman of the State Highway Commission, fargent, will be the guests of the Rum-Feb. 21, to discuss matter pertaining to ticular. It is hoped that some scheme for the better maintenance of this imdecided upon. Its importance as a summer tourist route between the Rangenot be everestimated by the Commis-

Dr. Mary Faulk returned Friday from

Weak Digestion

The man who can't eat doesn't feel much like working, and the man with weak stomach doesn't get much leasure out of eating. Your stomach sery important to your health, work and happiness. Don't abuse it, don't exict is, and when, for one cause or spother, your digestion goes wrong, and you lose appetite, be kind to four stomach. All it needs is a little and a few days' doctoring with F." Atwood's Medicine. Very teon you will see the improvement in four appetite, and will the relish for cold, comes the strength to digest it. For this old family remedy helps the domach, bowels and liver, and resears good appetite and sound digestion.

HAPPY WOMEN

Good Reason for It

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache suffering,

Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, When she finds freedom.

Many readers will profit by the fol-

Mrs. E. C. Tibbetts, 672 Prospect Ave., Rumford Falls, Mo., says: suffered from kidney trouble for sever al years, severe attacks coming on evand I had pains in my back and sides. Different medicines did me no good un-I am now in much better health and my kidnevs are normal."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Tibbetts had. Føster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

one time a chemist at the Oxford Mill Paris. here, has assigned to the Berlin Mills Company of Portland a half interest in an invention by him. A patent was is. ports. sned Jan. 25, 1916, to Mr. Bache-wig, covering the manufacture of a mechanical wool pulp. The idea and method of manufacture are great innovations in the production of pulp.

The Rumford District Nursing Association has decided to have a Tag Day on Feb. 19, or if not a pleasant day, on the following Saturday. Mrs. Theodore Hawley, who made the Tag Day of last year such a success, will be in charge nauer and Mrs. Edith Lee Neal. The expenses of the association

A crow at the International Mill is busy enclosing machinery wherever pos-International mill here since his return sible in steel network. The work will cost probably around \$12,000. All the mills of the I. P. Co. are being safeguarded thus from accidents.

April 21 has been decided upon for the Goodwin Debate at Waterville unper Co., is spending this week in New der the auspices of Colby College, in Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will be bers of the successful team. The prizheld at Mechanic's Institute on Easter, es are in memory of Hon. Forrest Good. Lang. vs of the college. This is the first year make this the grandest social event of that Rumford High School has taken part in the Goodwin Debate. The subject is a government owned increhent gregational Church, Sunday evening. marine. High Schools will uphold the

The prize speaking to decide on the contestants to enter the Triangular Contest was held at Stephens High at Upton, Thursday, Feb. 3rd. president of the Oxford Paper Co., was School on Friday evening. The five winpart in the latter contest. The High School Orchestra and Chorus furnished music. The speakers were: Rita Grant. Wm. Leader, J. Burton Byron, Albin ford, Monday evening, Feb. 7. legether with chief engineer, Paul D. Melanson, Eliza Wheten, Milton La-State highways and the maintenance of Stearns, Rev. Allen Brown, Mrs. Plum- ing is the cast of characters: he trunk road leading from Rumford stead and Mrs. Foshay. First prize of Josiah Armstrong, to Bethel and Gorham, N. H., in par- \$10 was won by Burton Byron. In the Colonel Barnaby Strutt, Walter Colby boy's division Arthur Henry took first Junah Jones, prize of \$7 and Ruth Ostrum was given Squire Harcourt, portant link in the interstate road be the corresponding prize for girls. Sec- Harry Harcourt, and prizes of \$5 went to Rosle Willett Dick Randall, and Albin Melanson; third prizes of \$3 Tom Busby, less and White Mountain resorts can- to Bita Grant and Milton LaCourse. Amanda Armstrong, While waiting the decision of the judg. Nellie Armstrong, es, the prizes were presented to the boy: Laura Armstrong, who were successful in the potato grow- Mrs. Barnaby Strutt, a extended stay at her home in Hud- ing contest conducted under the rules "Junior," (Adopted Daughter), of the University of Maine Agricultural At the regular stated conclave of Extension Work. One eighth sere of

P., Elwood Jones, the work being the accord; and Stanley Peterson, third 29. Royal Arch Degree. A banquet was The money for the prizes was furnished Served in the banquet hall at 6.45 P. by the Cosmos Club of Rumford. It is guests Tuesday of her mother, Mrs. Geo. I, by the ladies of the Eastern Star, thought that next year the boys will Thomas, the work was very creditably exem- either plant just corn for their gardens, flifted by the officers of the Chapter, or possibly corn and potatoes both. Prof. Bennett D. Charon spoke on the prestion of "Preparedness" at the

For Poor Appetite and Sunday Forom at the Majestle Theatre. live in Rumford. The funeral will take Music was furnished by the Majestic Theatre Orchestra, and several reels of place on Friday. pictures were given. The house was

operation performed upon her feet.

guest of relatives in town.

ease, with no warning whatsonver. Mr. | son of the year, and to be a first-class Cox was an old gentleman, eighty five water to use for all domestic purposes. years of age, and has resided for many years with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Fish, Dean's Rhoumatle Pills for Rhoums. of Strathglass Pack. He also has sove tilsm and Neuralgia. Entirely vegoeral other sons and daughter who do not table. Bafe.

Mr. F. P. Thomas was in Boston of business last week. Rev. Geo. Graham preached at Rox

bury, Sunday evening. Irene Abbott was a guest of Rena Bodwell, Saturday and Sunday.

A. J. Marble from Rumford Point was in town, Saturday. Mrs. Dorothy Baker has returned

from a visit with friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Olive Dresser returned Saturday from a visit with friends in Lawrence

and vicinity. Y. A. Thurston has been at home this week from his camps at Aziscoos. The Young Peoples' Whist Club met Thursday evening, Feb. 10, in the Hook

and Ladder Hall. Eight tables were in use. The first prizes were won by Ethel McAllister and Arthur Lang, the second by Mrs. Lang and Waldo Merrill. Dainty refreshments were served. Bimsley Akers, who has been in the C. M. G. Hospital at Lowiston for treat-

dover, Saturday, and is staying with his slater, Mrs. Fred Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Hutchins visited Lewis Hutchins and wife at Rumford, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. William G. Cushman has been drawn is juryman to serve for the March term

Carl Bache-wig of Berlin, N. H., at of the Supreme Judicial Court at South The Selectmen were in session the first of the week, making the town re-

> Mrs. John Caldwell, who has been very ill at Dr. McCarty's Hospital at Rumford, has returned home.

The King's Daughters meet this reck, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. F. E. Leslie.

The Ancient and Honorable Whist met Friday evening of last week. Mrs. Holton Abbott and C. A. Rand won the first prizes, and Mrs. Clayton Sweatt and J. A. Dunning the second. Refreshagain, assisted by Mrs. Leopold Scho. ments of sandwiches, assorted cake, doughnuts and coffee were served by the amount secured will go for the current following committee: 'Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Ada Merrill, C. T. Poor. Parties in the village have been har

> Edward J. Pratt, Jr., is working at Black Brook. Chester Sweatt Is working for Ray

resting some good fee this week.

Thurston at Aziscoos. The 19th annual K. of. P. ball will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, which \$100 is offered in prizes, \$75 be. in the town hall. Music by Smith's out the state. Special meetings are be-Arthur Lang. Aids: I. E. Mills, A. L.

> David Rand returned from the Portland Hospital last week. His eye is ver painful yet. There were no services at the Con-

Sadle Bailey is working at Glenellis, J. B. Littlehale is hauling wood to the villago.

Mrs. Herbert Campbell visited friend School on Friday evening. The five winning first and second prizes will take congratulated on the birth of a daughby their medical prizes will take congratulated on the birth of a daughby their medical prizes and level a

ter, Feb. 3rd. Rev. Geo. Graham attended the anni versary of the Baptist Church at Rum-

The drama, "Red Acre Farm," giv led Chamber of Commerce on Monday Ruth Ostrum and Arthur Henry. The day evening in the town hall before a Mr. Spiller came Saturday, also Miss judges were: John Stephens, A. E. large audience was a success. Follow-Victor Akers

Lester Thurston Lawrence Parsons Ned Baker Jesse Elliott Myrtle Learned Renn Learned Lizzie Holly Lois Harris

Vivian Learned The many friends of Henry R. Porter Rumford Royal Arch Chapter, No. 56, land planted by each lad, who later are pleased to hear of his nomination of Free and Accepted Masons, held in wrote a composition telling of his meth- again for Mayor of Auburn. Mr. Por-Masonic Hall on Monday evening, Feb. ods and the result. The \$25 was divid- ter was a former resident of Andover.

11, the work of the chapter was in- od into three prizes which were secured. The Senior Class of the high school The Senior Class of the high school Period by Right Excellent D. D. G. H. by Abbott Nile, first; Emile Carrier, are rehearsing a drama to be given Feb. selections especially suited to the occa-

> Mrs. Roger Thurston and baby were Bert Dunn is in very poor health.

Tuesday morning the thermometer registered 24 below zero.

The analysis of the public supply of United States flag.

water in Rumford received from the Mrs. Bycon Evans is at the McCarty lows:-Analysis of the winter sample presented by Mrs. Frank Davis bearing Hospital, where she has had a slight of water from your public supply sent the dates, 1910-1916, which marks the Total Liabilities and Surto me on the 7th last, shows this water historic limits of Scouting in America, Mrs. John Longley of Portland is a to be in good condition to use for all domestic purposes at the present. There tables, Scout President Reynold Chase The townspeople of Rumford were is no evidence of contact of the water declared the meeting in order. After 2:17:31.-F. much surprised on Tuesday morning to with sowage wastes, or with polluted roll call in accord with the morit system hear of the death of Mr. Charles W. Scient wash. It would be considered of self-government instituted by the Cox, who dropped dead from heart dis. to be in normal condition for this sea. local Scouts, the master briefly stated

A great deal of grip is provalent in families here. Among others who have been ill are some of the members of the families of E. J. Mann and H. R. Tuell. Master Lewis Jacob Mann has been ill with grip and complications for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann attended the clerks ball at Norway, Tuesday ev-

ening. Mrs. A. H. Mann was in Portland day or two, recently.

Mr. G. L. Shorey of Gorham, N. H. generously aided the Boy Scouts, Friday evening in entertaining a company of their friends at Good Will Hall. As an experienced mountain guide and landscape photographer, his descrip tions of the hundred lantern slides shown was very enjoyable.

Sunday afternoon a prayer service was held for little Roy Spiller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis, who have so tenderly cared for him. Monday the body was taken to Portland where ment of rhoumatism, returned to Analso there where the father resides.

Local bird lovers have been having rare treat in the appearance here for the first time of the Evening Grosbenks, one of the most beautiful of our bird neighbors.

Mrs. Dwight A. Ball is holding Sun day School Conferences in several parts of the State. Monday evening she was

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jacobs were given a variety shower at the telephone contral, Wednesday afternoon, which contained many useful and protty gifts, Mrs. Jacobs was Ida May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of North Paris For several months she has been employed at the telephone central, and has many friends who wish them happiness.

Mrs. Bert Day was at Sumner several days last week, called there by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Shorey, an experienced guide, showed t Frances Dunham. A double header of basket ball was

played Friday night at West Paris them on a picture journey among the Grange Hall. Camp-Pire Girls vs. High School girls, score 16 to 5 in favor of the high school. South Paris boys vs. West Paris High boys, score 2 to 1. The latter was a closely contested game with no score until the second half.

The state committee on evangelism representing the Universalist church, are entering upon an active campaign. Leaflets setting forth some plans and alms are soon to be distributed through-The first annual ball of Rumford ing divided equally between the mem-Orchestra. Floor managers: O. T. Poor, ing planned in the West Paris church odge, Loyal Order of Moose, will be here of the successful team. The prize Arthur Lang. Aids: T. E. Mills A. I. in accord with this purpose.

Mrs. Elida V. Ball was in Lewiston, Thursday evening, for a conference with the Universalist Sunday School workers of the twin cities.

Much sympathy is expressed for the death of little Roy Elmo Spiller which occurred at his home with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy R. Davis, Saturday. The baby was the son of Mrs. Davis' brother, Walter Spiller, of Portland, and was born Sept. 20, 1014. The mother died at the child's birth, and the baby came by their unfaltering devotion, love and care managed to keep the frail little fellow stendily improving despite grip toothing and other ills until bronchitis came, which was more than the baby Course, Rosic Willett, Dorothy Wheet, on by the Universalist Society, Satur- could bear. He was a bright, pretty Tompson, a former nurse, and her alster. Prayer was offered at the home, Sunday afternoon by Rev. D. A. Ball, and the remains were taken to Portland, Monday, where another service Ira Bodwell was held, and the Interment was with the mother at Deering. The baby was curofled on the Universalist Sunday school cradle roll.

The sixth anniversary of the national movement of Boy Scouts of America was colebrated last week by the West Parls troop.

Sunday they attended church en masse, the service having been especially planned for them together with their parents and local Scout officials, Scout Master Rev. Dwight A. Ball preached a very helpful sermon, and the choir sang

Wednesday evening the troop again assembled at Good Will Hall for the anniversary supper. Over fifty Scouts and invited guests gathered around the Inbles. A large table was set for each of the three patrels with their invited guests. At the head of each table were standards bearing the insignia of the patrol seated there, while on the wall back of the middle table was the troop's

Among the many toothsome and at State chemist on Feb. 15, was as fol- tractive things on the menu was a cake With the entire company still at the

> the particular alguideance of the oceasion, and called Miss Alice Barden as the sololat. She gave the company a happy surprise in singing, "Do Your Hest," from the official song book of the Scouts, responding to an encore with

BLOOD MEAT

POWERFUL PLANT FOODS

Essex Organic Fertilizers are BONE, BLOOD and MEAT plant foods of unsurpassed productivity. They are not only powerful crop producers, but they make the soil rich and fertile, keeping it always in prime condition for subsequent crops. Our free booklet contains astonishing results obtained from Essex Animal Fertilise without polash in 1915. It will be gladly sent you upon request. Our local dealer can solve your fertilizer question—have you met him yet? ESSEX FERTILIZER COMPANY, Boston, Mass,

Baseball Chorus." At exactly 8.15 o'clock the entire troop stood at salute and repeated the Scout oath. The marked significance of this item in the program is that in so doing the boys were in unison with the 147,000 Scouts now enrolled at National headquarters.

An important and enlightening feature of the program was the conferring of merit badges by W. H. Emery, E. D. Stilwell and E. J. Mann, representatives of the local examining committee, asfuneral services were held. Burial was sisted by Assistant Master Rupert T. Berry, Senior Patrol Leader Earl L. Ba con, and Assistant Patrol Leader Har old C. Perham. Eleven badges were conferred on Assistant Master Berry and eight on Assistant Patrol Leader Por-

> Miss Barden played a Scout march with reading accompaniment, the latter spoken by Miss Mildred Perham.

> At the request of Scout Master Ball Miss Perham then played an inspiring piano selection and graciously responded to a hearty encore.

> The formal program closed with a vo cal number, "I Am So Sleepy," effectively interpreted by Miss Barden. After clearing the tables and putting hall and kitchen in perfect order the

> boys had an informal good time with

various Scout games and activities. On Friday evening, the 11th, Guy L fine collection of lantern slides to the Scouts and their invited friends, taking White Mountains.

WEST PERU.

George Ames was in Dielevale on business, recently. West Peru Grange hold an all day meeting, Saturday. There were thirty members present and five visitors. Each member responded to roll eall with a

quotation. Viola Child, who has been at work for her son, Percy Child, is visiting relatives at Dickvale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tyler have been out of town for a few days visit. J. G. Tylor is on the sick list, also Mrs. L. K. Lovejoy. Mrs. Berthn Duffy of Boston is with

her father, Chas. Andrews. Chas. E. Knox, who entered McCar ty's Hospital in Rumford a few week ago, does not gain as his friends would like to see him.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins is gaining and was moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Wymnn, in Virginia last Baturday. A daughter was born to the wife of

Herbert Wilhur, Feb. 6, weighing 5 Mrs. John Putnam is untertaining her daughter, Edna, from away.

Dickvale, recently, Arthur E. Child is working for Ass Sessions in Woodstock. M. G. Morrill and Mrs. Viola Child

Lester Child called on friends at

visited her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Farnum, in Milton one day last week. Mr. White of Rumford Corner was In this place, Bunday.

Mrs. Chas. Andrews remains very Herbert Richardson is visiting his Cash in Office and Bank, people here. He came from the O. M. All other Assets, G. Hospital last Saturday.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INS. CO., Manchester, N. H.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915 Real Estate, 4889,260.03 Mortgago Loans, 39,500.00 Stocks and Bonds, 5,051,058.07 Cash in Office and Bank, 91,803.57 Agenta' Balancos, 400,484.76 Bills Receivable, 11,735,28 Interest and Rents, 51,773.50

46,535,616.16 Gross Assets, Deduct Items not admit-19,780.59

\$0,515,829.58 Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1916 Net Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premlums, All other Liabilities, Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabili-

s. w. goodwin, Agt.,

CASTORIA For Industry and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

MASON. E. H. Morrill is on the sick list at he present writing.

Lincoln Burnham, who has been at work for Eli Grover, has moved back May Garey of Sumner is working for

her sister, Mrs. Eli Grover. Jack Eagle and his son, John, from West Bethel are cutting birch for Eli Grovers

F. I. Bean has sold his back lot to D. W. Cushing. Irving Hutchinson, who has been on

day, recently. G. D. Morrill recently purchased some

SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL IN-SURANCE CO., Edinburgh, Scotland

Real Estate, , \$213,028,36 122,300,00 Mortgage Loans, 5,658,207.48 Stocks and Bonds, Cush in Office and Bank, 378,049,20 Agents' Balances, Interest and Rents

Gross Assets, educt items not admit Admitted Assets, \$6,760,670.45

Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities, Deposit,

tios.

Total Liabilities and Sur-\$6,760,670.45

3,684,163.10

LLOYDS PLATE GLASS INS. CO., of New York. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1015 Real Estate, Mortgage Loans,

Interest and Rents, 4,690.48 0,301,54 \$1,036,001.76

85,7(4.87 Admitted Assets, 4051,236,80 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915 36,447.41 295,030.73

Surplus over all Liabili-326,193.54

LOYAL PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY.

\$395,557.99 100,539.52 5,066.65

\$501,704.16 Admitted Assets, \$501,764.16 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1916. Not Unpaid Losses, \$118,305,86 Uncarned Premiums, 105,016.33 All other Liabilities, 12,500.00 Cash Capital, 100,000.00

\$501,704.16 2-17-31-8

FOR RHEUMATISM

As soon as an attack of Rhoumatism

A grateful sufferer writes;--//I was 2,000,944.70 suffering for three weeks with Chronic Bhoumatian and Stift Neck, although tried many medicines, they falled. \$6,515,829,58 Fortunately I heard of Bloam's Liniment and after using it three or four Norway, Oxford County, days am up and well. I am employed at the biggest department store in S. P. where they employ from six to eight hundred hands, and they surely will iear all about Sloan's Linkment.—IL B. Smith, Ban Francisco, Cal.-Jan.

Wine and women get credit for mak-

the sick list, is so as to be out again. A. B. Grover and George Grover of Grover Hill were at S. O. Grover's one

pigs and calves of S. O. Grover.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915

577,916.96 106,863.54 \$7,056,365.54 295,695.09

IJABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915 Not Unpaid Losses, \$ 214,322.00 2,588,175.72 74,000.63 200,000,00 Surplus over all Liabili-

2-17-3t,-F.

\$275,000.00 78,000.00 Cash in Office and Bank, 28,021.79 Agents' Balances, 90,070.42

All other Assets. Gross Assets, Deduct items not admit-

Net Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiume, 42,665.21 All other Liabilities, Cash Capital, 250,000.00

Total Liabilities and Sur-\$951,236.59/ 2.17.3t,-F.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1015. Stocks and Bonds.

Gross Assots,

Surplus over all Liabilities, 165,041.97 Total Liabilities and Sur-

begins apply Sloan's Linkment, Don't \$ 233,013,77 waste time and suffer unnecessary ago-2,738,147.14 by. A few drops of Sloan's Liniment 187.723.85 on the affected parts is all you need, 1,250,000.00 The pain goes at once.

1915. 25s. at all Druggists.

ing a fool of many a man who was born that way.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD, Connadiorat Law,

Post Office Block,

Rumford, Maine, Collections a specialty.

NASH, OF MAINE,

ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST, NORWAY, W. O. GAREY, Agent, Betbel, Maine.

Phone 228.R

Houret 9.12

HERBERT L. WILLIAMS, M. D. Lye, Bar, Nose, Throat and Fitting of

Glasses Exclusively, National Shoe and Leather Bank

Building. MAINE

AUBURN,

STARK D. WILSON, CIVIL ENGINEER, Forcat and Municipal Engineering and Burroying of all descriptions.

E. E. Whitney & Co. For, truth to tell, he never stopped out BETHEL, ME.

Marble & Granite Charte Designs.

First-Class Workmanship. letters of inquiry promptly answer ed. Ben our work,

> Get our prices. E. E. WHITNEY & CO. Bathfaction Guarantee



QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCA-TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, BITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a

new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POW-ERS UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL

AND GOOD FARMING LAND Await development.

Communications regarding locations ere invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUILDAU. MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD, PORTLAND, MAINE.

VERMONT MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANDE COMPANY. Montpeller, Vermont.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1915 Real Estate, 450,000.00 tash in Office and Bank. 83,007.45

Agents' Dalances, 200,398,54 Mills Receivable, 1,395.95

4335,481.04 Gross Assets, Admitted Assets, \$335,481.04 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1015 Not Unpald Louis, 420,857,45 I nearned Premiums,

All other Liabilities, 45,100.10 Furples over all Liabili-023,870,00 1100

Total Liabilities and Bur-4335/451.04 plus,

HEW JURSEY PIDELITY & PLATE GLASS INS. CO.,

Newark, New Jersey. APPETS DEC. 01, 1913

Mortgage Louns, 1000,000,00 relative and Handa, C10,518 70 Fast to Office and Bank, 03,023,52 Agenta' Dalaptes. 113,253,81 Hills Bereivable, 1,150.00 Interest and Rents, 10,309,42 All other Antely, 200.67

\$1,035,100.48 throng Assorts, Profest Home on simil 11,701.02 teri,

\$1,023,493.CA Admitted Assets, LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1915 Net Papalit Lesses, 4 35,143,11 l'arainel l'reminies, 274,000,51 All ather Labilities, 50,190,00 tuck Capital, 100,000,001 Larplus weer all Idabili-

tan, cat. 1100. Total Liebilitles and Bar-

61,023,191.59 plas, g trat,=p,

ANYWAY, peace is worth fighting for.



CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE STATE O

Verenessessessessessessessessessesses THE MAINE BEASON. He led his class at Oxford, yet was mi-

nus a degreo. He never heard of Cicero or plane geometry.

Ho'd traveled oft and early, all his like was wont to roam, Despite the fact ha'd never stayed a week away from home.

He'd tobogganed in Palmyra, tried the les in Mexico; Deemed Parls disappointingly provin-

cial and slow, While China, on the other hand, he found could set a pace

That gave it reputation as a hustling little place. Although his jaunt through Norway proved an interesting one,

lie never saw the famous fjords nor viewed the midnight sun; And while from Dover to Calain he's often made the trip,

He'd neither suffered mal de mer nor been aboard a ship Gorham, N. H. He'd visit in Denmark, but he never

may a Daneside the State of Maine.

"'GOOD BY." Walking today on the terrace, I heard a stranger say To a friend who was standing by him, "Do you know I am going away? I had never seen their faces,

May never see them again; Yet the words the stranger uttered Filled me with nameless pain. For I knew some heart would miss him Would ache at his going away;

And all the world would seem chreries: Per many and many a day. No matter how light my spirits, No matter how glad my heart, If I hear those two words spoken,

The tear drops always start. They are always so sad and solemn, So full of a lonely sound; like dead leaves rustling downward, And dropping on the ground.

Ahl I pity the naked branches, When the skies are dell and gray; And the last leaf whispers softly, "Good-by, I am going away."

n the dreary, dripping Autumn, On the wings of the flying birds, As they sour far away to the southland, Beem always to say those words. They fall with a tear and a sigh;

And heartache follows the sentence, "I am going away, good by."

'GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE OHERRY TREE," When George Washington was young

and full of energy, He took his little intchet and chopped down a cherry trea;

Ills father grow quite angry, this sorty sight to ace, For he was very foul, indeed, of that

same cherry tree. And so he questioned Georgie: "Who did this thing?" said he.

"I cannot tell a lie." said George, "I chopped down the cherry tree." His father then wept tears of joy at

such brave honesty, 45,781.14 And said, "Thy truth is worth for more than one small cherry tree."

> But when his father went away, George seized the ax with gice, And backed away till he had felled another cherry tree.

His father then returned in haste, took George upon his knee. And said, "I'll teach you to destroy that pretty cherry tree,"

"Dan't spank!" cried theorge, "Th tell the truth, for still I'll honest

"Iwas I, dear father, took the ax and shopped the cherry tree."

"O, bol" said Mr. Washington, "unless I punish thee. Thy troth will cost to me the loss of every cherry tree."

Twas full a week before poor theorge kat down with any case. His father sold the hatchet and saved the cherry trees,

THE BRAVEST DATTLE. By Jongsin Miller. the bravest battle that ever was fought!

Rhall I tell you where and when! On the maps of the world you will had

"Twas fought by the mathers of men.

lay, not with cannon or battle shot, With a award or noble pen; Nay, not with aloquest words of thought From months of wonderful men!

day is a valled up was not become the control of th

Blue Ribbon Flour

Don't waste time with or dinary flour when your grocer can give you William Tell, milled from Ohlo Red Winter Wheat, Order a sack today and do some blue ribbon baking. You can win domestic science prizes with the good things baked from William Tell, the flour that goes farther,



Of a woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part-So, there is that buttle-field!

No marshalling troops, no bivous No banner to gleam and wave; But ohl these buttles, they last so long

From babyhood to the grave. Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars, Song, She fights in her walled-up town-Fights on and on in the endless wars

Then, silent, unscen, goes down. Oh, ye with banners and battle shot And soldiers to shout and praisel I tell you the kingliest victories fought

Were fought in those silent ways. O spotless woman in a world of shame With splendld and silent scorn,

Go back to God as white as you came The kingliest warrior born! THERE'S A MOTHER ALWAYS

WAITING YOU AT HOME, SWEET HOME. "Bo you're going to leave the old home, Jim; today you're going

one Summer's day. . "If your mind's made up that way,

I wish you well. The old home will be lonely; we will miss you when you're gone; The birds won't sing as sweet when you're not nigh;

But if you are in trouble, Jim, jus write and let us know." She spoke these words, and then sh said goodby.

Ten years later to the village cama stranger no one knew: His step was bult, and ragged clothes

he wore; The little children laughed at him a down the lane he walked. At last he stopped before a cottage

He gently knocked. No sound he heard, He thought, "Can she be dead?"

known to him. "Twas mother's voice; her hair wa silvered by the touch of time. She said, "Thank God, they've sent us back our Jin. "

Most women seem to be good because ibey are different from men,

Although a fool and his money may be easily separated they are hard to

one hour.

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BETHEL

BRYANT'S POND.

The Whitman school closed Feb. 11. Delia Green, Verna Whitman and Mary Whitman did not miss a day for the term, while Harris Hathaway missed only one day. In the boys' whittling class, key tags and match scratchers have been made. The girls finished making their sewing bags. So far this year the following books have been added to the school library: Larsson's Elementary, Lloyd and Whittling; Mary J. Lincoln's School Kitchen Text book, Behool Credit for Home Work System; Songs In Season and a book on paper folding and cutting. Friday P. M., the pupils gave the following program,

Song, "The Bird's Lullaby," School A Song of Our Flag, Thomas Orcer Ernest Libby Recitation, Verna Whitman The Swing, Wishes, Three Pupils Song, "January," School Mary Whitman Our Mother. All Things Bright and Beautiful, Agnes Pike

Let Us Be Like Him, Harris Hathaway The Boy Who Never Told a Lie, Matthew Green Don't Worry, . Three Pupils A Snow Song, School Speak the Truth, Delin Green

Song, "The First Flag," Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, Lona Pike Myrtle Libby Braco Up, Old Winter, Grade 7 Agnes Pike Song, "Always Me,"

How Pleasant is Saturday Night, Ona Yater The Danodila, Grade VII Song, "My Country," What I know about Lincoln,

Ernest Libby The Boy Washington, Eight Pupils Schoo The Mystery, George Libby Books and People, Two Girls Three Pupils Songs, "Good Night," "Snow-time,"

A slab was thrown over one of the saws at the birch mill, Monday morn ing, which struck Montrose Wing in the arm, making a serious wound. There are two shifts of dispatchers

ut the Grand Trunk station now. Mr. Rice assumed his duties, Sunday night. Mr. Clyde M. Lowe will also continue in his position. John W. Proctor of Lewiston was in town, Sunday, to attend the funeral of

his uncle, C. N. Felt. E. H. Cole and family have moved permanently to Copperville, N. II. where he is now foreman on the section, His house here will be rented.

You're going among the city folk to at the town house, Friday afternoon, The Republicans hold a caucus here Bo spoke a dear old mother to her boy and the following delegates were chosen to attend the State Convention to Le held at Portland, March 23: Geo. L. Cushman and G. W. Q. Perham.

Chandler's Orchestra of Lewiston are

to farnish music for the annual March ball of Mt. Christopher Co., No. 41, Granville N. Felt, a prominent farm part of the town, from the effects of a shock earlier in the week. He was born in Woodstock in 1835 and was the last surviving farmber of the family of the late John U. and Ayer Lawrence Felt. With the exception of a few years sided on the homestead farm of his father, where he was ever an industrious, hard working man. In 1806 he married Miss Clara Whitman, daughter of Jacob and Polly (Benson) Whitman of Woodstock. Three children sur-But soon he hears a voice, well vive this marriage, Albert N., who lives on the home place; Earl, who re sides in Auburn, and Mrs. Eliza Davis of Woodstock. Mr. Kelt and his wife, who survives him, we'ce charter membern of Franklin Grange. The Ameral was held at the home on Bunday after noon and was largely attended. The set vice was attended by Rev. E. H. Stov

> er of this town. Live one day at a time; raster will,

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or of Woodstock, passed away, Friday afternoon at his home in the central Freeland Howe Insurance Agency

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JOE

MAKING GOO ON THE LAN

GARRARD HAI

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Joe's father is pess Semerville, struck with Joe' ability and ambition, backs hi Passersby on the road linger

thing as a farmer, Joe's father's pessimism sees him perform wonders with He soon is as enthusiastic as conversion pleases Mr. Somervi Joe's corn is the wonder of th

starts a bank account, which There is a constant demand for Joe is raising. In the prize of Joe makes 188 bushels on on

cost of \$12,30. It is announced that Joe W book farmer, won the first corn his county. His father says, powerful proud of ye." Joe is overwhelmed with joy of a telegram that he also has

also wins trip to White House. Joe describes to his mother with the president. Then he go the farm which now is the te "Hello, yourself!" answe

stopping and sizing him up,

his looks, but thought he was

hampionship. With the mone

ably puny in appearance. "You're Joe Weston, the corn grower, aren't you?" he nodded. "I saw your pictur papers, but I thought you we

bigger than you are. I've v "Much obliged," said Joe.

"Excuse me for not telling. Ralston. Father bought tha plantation of Major Dean's road about two miles. We've here a couple of weeks."

"Where you from?" "Up north. I'm just over a typhoid and awfully wea mother is not strong, and we to get away from the hard w there, so father bought this c and plantation for a winter h can't stay here all the time, by come down and hunt and fish be can get off. He's about w self out working. Owns a big "Well, I'm glad you all hav

in the neighborhood, and ho like it. Ever lived in the cor "Never have, but I think what I have seen of it?" said I enthuslasm.

"Come over and see me so It's easier for you to come to than for me to go to your hous got a pony, and I have to hoof one of the work horses." "Sure will, and thank you fo

me. It's kind of lonely until acquainted. How far you goin Bout a mile, to the schoolh "Hop up behind me, and I'll a lift. This pony rides as er rocking chair rocks. Come o extended his hand. Joe placed in the stirrup and vaulted up kim. The pony was indeed a By the time they reached the house the two boys were well

on a friendship. Several of the

the school crowded about

role up. "Say, fellers!" called Joe. Tom Raiston, His folks bough Dean place and just moved ! been mighty sick with fever strong yet, but he wants to qualnted. When you get a ch over and see him."

"Wish you would," added To

"Some of the gang will be o

aiday, sure," announced Ited

wood, "Pleased to meet you.

You 'light an' rest your saddle?' was doing the elegant as host "No; much obliged. Got to lown and do some errands for but I'll como ever once in av recess and see you fellows. have met you, and so long!"] ed a farewell, and the pony spe

the road. The boys talked him over an td he "wookl do." Several ex the opinion that he looked

"kesy" and feeble. "If you'd been in bed nine with typhoid you'd look just a relocted Joe, "An' if I hear body imposing on bim until strong enough to take care of they've got me to whip, stranger an' a Yankee boy, decent thing is fall us all to rentlemen un' make blin welc our neighborhood like we'd ap ale doing it we moved up in the Lift woods where he comes t

SYNOPSIS

Baby. are of you have the

i for over 30 years.

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d he "would do." Several expressed pertites on don' founder po'se'fs." the opinion that he looked sort of kesy" and feeble.

'Wish you would," added Tom.

"If you'd been in bed nine weeks ody imposing on him until he gets kentlemen an' make him welcome to

"Jee's right?" exclaimed Refety Haywood. When these two leaders of the school agreed on a matter it was nettled in so far as that crowd of boys was concerned.

JOE

THE BOOK FARMER

MAKING GOOD

ON THE LAND

GARRARD HARRIS

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SYNOPSIS

Joe Weston, fourteen years old, decides to make a success of his father's run-down farm. He reads the latest scientific books. Mr. Somerville, a merchant' agrees

Joe's father is pessimistic. He sneers at book farming and book farmers. Mr. Somerville, struck with Joe's business ability and ambition, backs him in prize

Passersby on the road linger to watch

of surprise. Joe is showing them some-

Joe's father's pessimism gradually

fades away. He watches Joe work. He sees him perform wonders with the soil. He soon is as enthusiastic as Joe. His

starts a bank account, which he proudly exhibits to his father.

There is a constant demand for the corn

Joe is raising. In the prize competition Joe makes 188 bushels on an acre at a

It is announced that Joe Weston, the

book farmer, won the first corn prize for his county. His father says, "Son, I'm

Joe is overwhelmed with joy at receipt of a telegram that he also has won state

championship. With the money he pays off part of the farm's indebtedness. He

Joe describes to his mother and sister is trip to the White House and his talk

with the president. Then he goes back to the farm which now is the talk of the

"Hello, yourself!" answered Joe.

stopping and sizing him up, Joe liked

his looks, but thought he was remark-

"You're Joe Weston, the champion

bigger than you are. I've wanted to

"Much obliged," said Joe. "Who are

"Excuse me for not telling. I'm Tom

self out working. Owns a big factory."

"Never have, but I think it's fine,

"Come over and see me some time.

me. It's kind of lonely until one gets

Bout a mile, to the schoolhouse."

acquainted. How far you going?"

one of the work horses."

Ter and see him."

ulso wins trip to White House.

ably puny in appearance.

here a couple of weeks."

"Where you from?"

With money he received from a lasion merchant for his product he

conversion pleases Mr. Somerville.

thing as a farmer.

cost of \$12,30.

entire countryside.

operate. The sneers that were in once at first soon give way to looks

In two weeks Tom bad got strong enough to stand considerable exercise. with the daily horseback rides and the fresh, invigorating air of the country. He was very much possessed with the idea of going on a possum hunt,

"I can fix that all right," assured Joe. "I'll see old Uncle Jeff Johnsonthat old darkey who lives up the road; he'll take us. He's get seme good possum dogs. I'll tell him to come and see you when the time is right, and we'll go. Old Uncle Rube that works here on this place of yours is a good hunter too."

> CHAPTER XII. Off on a Possum Hunt.

HE next Seturday Joe rode one of the work horses down to the Raiston place and was explaining to Tom bow he could teach Tom to be a good shot, when Uncle Jeff shuffled around the corner of the house.

"Mawnin', young marsters! Hope I sees you well ter day?" he saluted them, raising his bat. Uncle Jeff prided himself on his manners, as he belonged to one of the prominent families of the county before the war,

"Very well, thank you," answered the boys. "How's your health, Uncle Jeff?"

"Powerful porely, powerful porely. I has de rheumatiz an' de dyspepsy, but I'm thankful hit ain' no wuss. Jes' think of all de allments I mout have en ain't got. Dat's whut I'm thankful Joe's corn is the wonder of the country- fer."

"Hope you will get better soon," assured Tom. "Thanky, sub, en I hopes yo' injoys

de same blessin'." "How about the possums," inquired

"Dat's persackly what I come up hyar ter see yo' all erbout, Marse Tom. Yo' wuz a-talkin' erbout wantin' ter go possum huntin' en ter tas'e er baked possum wid yam taters swimmin' in de gravy on de side."

'Oh, yes; I'd love to do both."

"Well, now's de time," How do you know, Uncle Jeff?"

"Oh, I knows. De moon is in de fust quarter, jes' ernun ter give er little light en not ernuff ter th'ow er shadder. Er possum is er powerful cowardly varmint, en he won't feed on er bright moonlight night. His own shadder skeers 'im. An' den hit's serter nippin' en frosty, en er possum ain' fitten ter ent less'n he be dressed en corn grower, aren't you?" he said. Joe put on top of er shingle roof fer de fros' fer sonk in 'im all de night."

"I saw your picture in the "Oh, that's foolishness! Why won't papers, but I thought you were a heap a refrigerator do as well? The object to get the animal heat out of the carcass," answered Tom.

"Mout be foolish, but I wants ter ax yer one queschun. Who started dis yer business er eatin' possums-niggers. whut 'pen's on de fros', or w'ite folks, gave the boys to hold. As the fat pine Raiston. Father bought that big old plantation of Major Dean's down the road about two miles. We've only been "I don't know," admitted Tom sheepishly.

"In co'se you dunno. Hit wux de "Up north. I'm just over a spell of niggers, en dat's de way de niggers typhold and awfully weak. Then fixes possums. Can't nobody but er mother is not strong, and we wanted nigger cook er possum jes' right neito get away from the hard winters up ther? I'd as soon eat er daws ez er there, so father bought this old house possum cooked by any ope else en onand plantation for a winter home. He less de fros' has soaked in 'im."

can't stay here all the time, but he will Joe had been an amused listener, come down and hunt and fish whenever "That's a fact, Tom, about nobody but he can get off. He's about worn himn darky knowing how to cook possums just exactly right. Why, Colonel Ains-Well, I'm glad you all have moved worth, who lived down the river from in the neighborhood, and hope you'll here, got to speculating in cotton and like it. Ever lived in the country be- made a whole lot of money. He undertook to put on a great deal of style then -had his house fixed over and sent to what I have seen of it?" said Tom, with New Orleans and got a French chef, and the first entertainment was a big possum supper to a lot of his cronies It's easier for you to come to see me from New Orleans. You just ought to than for me to go to your house; you've hear the colonel tell about it. .

got a pony, and I have to hoof it or ride; "That Frenchman didn't know how to cook possums, and he brought them "Sure will, and thank you for asking in roasted and swimming in cream gravy with a lot of chopped vegetables all over 'em, a la something or other. The colonel called him to the dining "Hop up behind me, and I'll give you room and asked bim about it. Then the a lift. This pony rides as easy as a colonel got se mad at his dinner being tocking chair rocks. Come on!" He ruined he grabbed a big fat possum by extended his hand. Joe placed one foot the hind legs from the dish and slamin the stirrup and vaulted up behind med the chef over the head with it and kim. The pony was indeed a fine one, ran him down the front steps trying to By the time they reached the school- hit him again.

house the two boys were well started. "The colonel said he agreed to pay on a friendship. Several of the boys at that chet a hundred dollars a month, the school crowded about as they but any cook who couldn't fix a possum right wasn't worth two bits a year. He "Say, follers!" called Joc. "This is sent the chef back on the next boat Tom Italston. His folks bought the old and sent for Aunt Venus, Uncle Jeffs Dean place and just moved in. He's wife, and she cooked the possums next been mighty sick with fever an' ain't day."

strong yet, but he wants to get ac-Uncle Jeff stood chuckling. "I wux dar. Yo' jes' oughter seed dat Frenchy bounce down dem steps. He wuz fat, an' de colonel he wuz fat too, "Some of the gang will be over Sat- a-makin' a lick at 'im wid every jump arday, sure," announced Reddy Hay- wid dat possum all smeared over wid wood, "Pleased to meet you. Won't cream gravy! He wis de maddest wite you 'light an' rest your saddle?' Reddy man I ever seed. De guests ain' quit was doing the elegant as host for the indin twell yit, I recken. Hit shore wis

school.
"No; much obliged. Got to go to "All right, have your way about the town and do some errands for mother, frost, Uncle Jed," conceded Tom. but I'll come ever once in awhile at "Only I want to help catch a possum

ecess and see you fellows. Gind to and eat it if it is cooked right." "Now dat's de way for talk. To a farewell, and the pony sped down leave de huntin ter me en Unk' Rube. an' de cookin' ter Mis' Yenus, en' all The boys talked him over and deckly we axes yo' boys is ter furnish de ap-

We can furnish the appetites all right," assured Joe, "Well, right after supper yo' all, put

Joe stayed to supper, and about half strong enough to take care of himself past 7 Uncle Jeff sounded his horn as they've got me to while. He's a he came up the front drive, accompa-Stranger an' a Yankee boy, and the nied by four yelping dogs. Uncle Rube decent thing is for us all to act like came from the rane of the house carry. ing in one hand a light, sharp ax and s our neighborhood like we'd appreciate lantern in the other. Sinns across his ble doing if we moved up in the neck back and that of Uncle Jost were bun-of the woods where he comes from a dies of year rich that place out in

splints about the size of a floor and about four feet long. Dack certified an empty sack wrapped about the cord that held the pine splints.

"What are those pine sticks for?" inquired Tom.

"Torches," answered Joe, who was an old hand at the game. Take four or five of these long splisters, hold them together in your hand and light the other end and it makes the best sort of a light-harder the wind blows the brighter it gets."

"Whar we better go, Unk' Babe?" in quired Uncle Jeff.

"I spec we stand a better chance over in dat big ole fiel' by de crack. Dey's some simmonses let' on de trace yit down dar. I come thee dar yestiddy and seed whar possesses been feedin'. Den dey's plenty black haws down in de bottoms en chehe berries en red haws too. Dey's plenty or feed,

"All right, lead on, le's be going somewhere," said Jee, with impetions. Uncle Jeff sounded his horn. The dogs leaped joyfully with frantic putps and sprang ahead,

The party cut through the stable lot lown through the lower pasture and up the long slope of the hill where the old field lay on the other side. They walked single file into the mysterious night, Rube with the lantern leading them the boys, and Uncle Jeff bringing up the rear. As they reached the crest of the hill they stood still a few moments while the dogs ranged in front of them. Directly one of the dogs broke into cry, joined by the others shortly.

"Uh, huh! Hear dat? Done struck et trail errendy!" exclaimed Uncle Jeff in

"Hot trail, too," observed Uncle Rube. "We'll git dat ole possum in er mighty few minutes."

The logs were making the silent woods ring with their musical notes as the two man whooped encouragement. The trail fed directly down the long slope and into the sweet gum flats near the creek,

"Makin' fer de swamp," said Uncle loff. There was a pause in the trailing cry of the dogs, and the long drawn out notes gave place to short, excited yelps.

"Treed, by granny-treed a'ready! in the direction of the dogs and yelling not desert the quarry and take up another trail. Dancing about the base of a tall, slim

sweet gum tree were the four dogs, lumping up with forefeet on the trunk and baying in a frenzy of excitement. "Dar he-dar hel" cried Jeff in joy, peering up in the darkness. "Way up in de top. See 'im7'

Tom could merely see an indistinct blur against the starlight through the bare branches.

"I guess so. I see something!" "Climb or cut?" inquired Uncle Rube, unslinging his bundle of splinters and making two torches, which he lit and sputtered and flared the light disclosed two pin points of green light shining from the dark object.

"Oh, yes, doggone yer! Grinnin' at us, is yer? Thinks we nin' gwine git yer, does yer? Thinks yer too sharp for us, huh? Glimme dat ax, Jeff. I'll have dat tree down 'fore yo' c'd git

ter de fust limb climbin'." Uncle Rube swung the ax, and in two licks it bit out an Immense chip from the tree trunk. Two more licks brought another, then another.

"Hole dem dawgs, now, Jeff. We don' want no chawed up possum. Dis tree is trim'lin' now; two more licks 'll bring hit down' cautioned Rube. Jeff slipped the twine through the collars of the four dogs. They were wild with excitement, for they knew what was coming. "Look out, folkses; tree's a-fallin'!"

sang Uncle Rube, and with a crash the tall stem fell. Almost at the same time Jeff was near where the top struck the ground, scuffling with the dogs, who had got tangled with his legs, and he was trying to keep his balance and handle the lantern at the same time.

"Turn dem dawgs loose-turn 'em loose, Jeff! My Lawd ha' mussy, ef we ain't let dat ole possum git erway. Turn 'em loose quick, befo' he e'n git far off!"

"Well, ain't be er slick un!" commented Jeff as he finally get untangled from the cord holding the dogs, and they plunged excitedly into the brush of the treotop, scuffling and sulf-fling in confusion. They lost several minutes in that way, then broke into full cry again, trailing up the hill, men and boys following as best they could. It was hardly five minutes after they took the trail the second time, but the party had traveled polimed over a quarter of a mile.

"Don' tell me dat ole possum sin' been hunted befo' dist' panted Rube. "Ilo's a-makin' timo like er deer."

The dogs signaled that they had treed again. "Now we got 'im! I ala' gwine take

no mo' chances—dem dawgs kin have dey fun on chaw 'im too, it day wants. I don' puppose fer no possum ter make me run merse'f ter deathir announced Uncle Jeff. This time the quarry had taken to s

tall blackjack about as large around as a man's leg-"I'll hole de dawge, Unk' Jeff-hit's

yo' time for cut de tree-but I sho is gwine ter let dem pupples in soon's hit nears do group'," "All right, jest so yer don' let 'em

with typhoki you'd look just as bad," on yo' ole clo'es, en me en Rube'll git loose en let de tree fall en 'em. Dem's retorted Joe. "An' if I hear of any. de dawgs en de ree' of de fixin's." vallyble dawgs."

Tom and Joe stood holding the torches so Uncle Jeff could see to swing the ax. Directly came the pre-

fostically swayed and fell with a thunderous crash. A second before it hit eerth Rule turned the dogs loose and

MY HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Washington Park, Ill .- "I am the mother of four children and have suffered with female trouble, backache, nervous spells and the blues. My children's loud talking and romping would make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sick that I would not

want anyone to talk to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills restored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and worry but it does not affect my youthful looks. My friends say 'Why do you look so young and well?'. I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies." -Mrs. ROBT. STOPIEL, Moore Avenue, Washington Park, Illinois.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicina Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of charge.

they were in the treetop almost before it had settled from the rebound.

Men and boys ran forward, holding their lights aloft, and puzzled, too, for there was the liveliest scrap going on in those interlaced branches and twigs they had ever witnessed. The dogs were snarling and yelping and barking and biting. There were squeals Come on!" called Rube, striking a trot and howls and growls, and every minute or so a dog would-dash out, flapencouragement to them so they would ping a badly torn ear or bewalling lustily a bitten nose.

"Why, good gracious erlive, of dat ain' er gre't big ole coon!" yelled Uncle Rube. "Whoopee! Sick 'im, Spot! Go to 'im, Rattler! Sick 'im, dawgs! Sick 'im, boys-whoopeo!"

The dogs plunged back to the fray. The coon had about bested them in the thick branches, but on the second will not sacrifice juley flesh and fine attack Brer Coon made the fatal mistake of trying to get into the open. As combs and long rooster tails. he cleared the tree and landed in the grass there was another mixup of flypoultry industry depends, has had liting claws and snapping jaws.

He was holding off the dogs and in- ognition. flicting more damage on them they were on him until the dogs got American Poultry association, after him two at a time on different sides. ty standard, its standard of perfection It was as pretty a team play as ever for the promotion of the fancy having a football game exhibited.

Finally Spot managed to get the since 1874. coon by the throat, and the last heard of him was a shrill squeal as Spot to realize that feathers aren't the shut off his breath and proceeded to whole chicken, and a number are now shake the life out of him.

CHAPTER XIII.

Mr. Raiston Grateful. ton, Tom and Mr. Ralston pure, was allowed to compete.

Joo was preparing to take his leave. time, Mr. Raiston, but work time has Such exhibits are educative. They come. No more frolicking until the set a standard. They mean more and crops are laid by," said Joe.

"What's "laid by?" inquired Tom, anxious to obtain information from his "Laid aside, done with-worked and

tended enough-nothing to do except wait for Nature to mature 'em," answered Joe, "That is in late summer. From then until fall there is not much to do except having or pulling fodder." "Look here, Joe. Anything I can do to help you?' inquired Mr. Raiston "You've showed me more fun them I eyer had before. Can't I make some

return?" "Not a thing, Mr. Ralston, unless you'll sell me that fertilizer down is the cow lot and stable yard. There's about fifty wagon londs of it, I guess. and I need barnyard stuff mightily." "What's it worth, Joe?"

"Scraped up and ready to load, I guess It's worth 30 cents a two horse wagon load. It could be better because it's been exposed to the rain and lost lots of strength, but it is better than nothing." "How are you going to use it?" naked

"On those four acres I have been using for prize corn and truck. I'll age production of the useful.

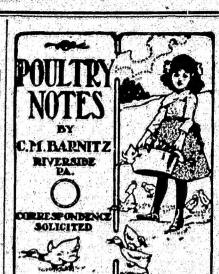
spread it on the oats, then turn it un-"Fifty loads len't much for four acres, Joe," suggested the major, who

had come out on the porch and heard the talk. "It's twelve and a half loads to the

acru. That's a houp better than none, I've got about twenty-five loads at home of a compost of rotten leaves and stable scrapings, full strength and saved under shelter. I'll use that too," "Tell you what," said Mr. Raiston; total, 100. "that stable and cow lot of mine need year-there isn't enough there to do, of shell. Iminary crackling and awaying.

I'll just have the lot boys scrape that stuff in piles, and you can have it if he bit the first lick, and the tree may you will hauf it off."

To be continued.



These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permis-sion.]

EXHIBITING DRESSED POULTRY AND EGGS.

Until recently no fairs nor poultry shows have encouraged the exhibition of dressed poultry and table eggs, two points where Uncle Sam's shows are far bebind England, Ireland, Denmark, France, Belgium and even Canada.

Such exhibits have mostly been shown by students at our agricultural colleges, the fairs and poultry shows mainly encouraging the fancy, being 'dedicated to fanciers, who appreciated the beautiful in standard bred fowlsthe people whose ideas are not based upon pounds of flesh and dozens of eggs."

But the people who raise these pounds of meat and delicious eggs for

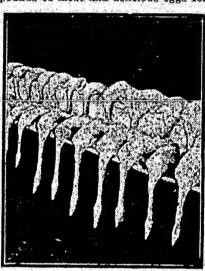


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

EXHIBIT OF DRESSED POULTRY. the feeding of the nation are the vast eggs for fancy feathers, five point

tle opportunity hitherto to exhibit its The coon lay flat on his back and practical products in competition, and fought with all four feet and his teeth. the utility side has received seant rec-

However, there is a change. The down to team work and would rush years of urging, is now issuing a utilibeen issued, with frequent revisions,

The shows and fairs are beginning offering premiums for utility exhibits. the great Allentown fair, Pennsylvania, perhaps the largest fall show in America, taking the lead this year. with an exhibit of over 1,000 fancy REAKFAST at the Raiston eggs and an egg laying competition, home was over, and Joe Wes in which only farm stock, mixed or

were on the front porch, where | The high cost of living is making people more practical and soon utility ex-"Well, we've had a mighty good hibits will crowd out fancy feathers."

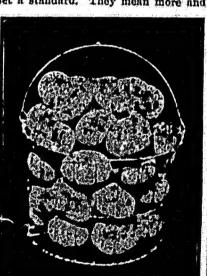


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BLUE RIBBON WYANDOTTH BOOK. better poultry products. They inspire compelitors to finer effort. We liope to see more of them at the county fairs, whose chief alm should be to encour-

The Allentown fair charged no entry fee for eggs, offered liberal preinlums and Judged the eggs according to the following excellent plan:

Farm eggs had their own competition, and each breed of thoroughbred poultry had its own egg competition. Then aweepstake prizes went to the best dozen of brown shelled and the best dozen of white shelled eggs. The scale of points was: Quality, 30; froshness, 20; size, 20; color, 20; shape, 10;

Quality includes color and condition a good cleaning, anyway. I don't cal. of folk, denseness and firmness of culate to do any farming much this albumen and thickness and cleanness

> Don't use heavy planks for roosts, but use a slat that fits the heas' feet. Don't expect hens not to root up slover if the soil is full of grubworms.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE!" The hen stood on the lousy nest,
Where mites had on her fed,
And, guzing round the hughouse

"With lice joy riding down my back, Mites chewing me at night And microbes waiting for a chance To make of me a bite,

'And bad smells floating all around, Rats gobbling all my feed, It surely is discouraging And makes my poor heart bleed.

-With cholers in the air I breathe, Dread roup germs drawing near And naught to feed my egg machine How can I lay in here?

"To be or not to be! like me, Cried Hamlet in his lay, Perhaps the best thing I can do Is to put myself away.

"Oh, no; I'll not take rough on rate Nor shoot me with a syd,
I'll simply cross the pullic road.
Where automobiles vin.

"And so goodby! The die is cast. The car flends never miss.

A speeding car, a little jar-Presto-I'm out of this!"
C. M. BARNITE.

TO FILL THE WINTER EGG BAS-KET.

Winter is when many wonder why their hens don't lay. They get gobs of eggs in the cheap season, but get left when the winter egg brings the long green. If these disappointed folks investigate and find what their hens get in the warm season that they lack now. and furnish the same or a good substitute the problem is solved. They will discover that spring and summer afford variety; that, beside grains fed, the hen has succulent greens, juicy worms and bugs and exercise, and thus the ration is well balanced between protein and carbohydrates so that the hen gets plenty of egg maker and body builder.

Now, let sprouted oats, cut clover, alfalfa, cabbage, beets, substitute for greens; fresh cut bone, or beef scrap represent bugs and worms and a grain ration of equal parts wheat, oats and corn and a crumbly mash of equal parts wheat mids, ground oats, ground corn and two parts bran be the remainder. These coupled with exercise for the grain in litter, and you have a winter menu we have never seen fail for lots of eggs.

Try this for a day's fare: At dawn scatter a good handful of grain for each hen in the litter and two for the rooster; at 10 feed plenty of greens. Out clover and alfalfa go best steamed in the mash. Raw vegetables are best for hens. At noon serve cut bene. Feed sparingly at first. At 4 serve crumbly mash all they want. Beef scrap, about 10 per cent of bulk, is best fed in mash and should be soaked awhile before mixing. Of course this quantity isn't arbitrary. Hen's appetite and condition must be guided. There should always be some grain in litter to reward her efforts.

These remarks do not apply to hens housed on the hoggen plan, to autodiluvian relics nor to birds of the fat Biddy bustle style. To make them lay uso the ax.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. The word "bill" is applied to the mouth of water fowl, though some term this part of the duck the "scoop shovel." "Beak" is applied to the mouth of other poultry,

English fanciers are trying to revive interest in the Game. As he dare not be bred for cock fights, they are advoenting that this bird be turned loose in the forests to breed like the jungle fowl, and they claim that in a few years he will regain the power to fly and make as good sport as pheasant:

The market demands that capons have no combs, so it is the practice at time of operation to dub the birds. In doing this start at the back and cut front, and cut even with the skull and make a smooth job of it.

A slugle poultry farm in New Jersoy marketed 1,121,478 eggs last year, and a reliable firm of accountants investigated their claims and found the owners made \$19,484.83 profits in a single year. Yes, the American hen is a money maker when treated right. Pumpkins are enjoyed by the hens in winter and should be cut in half

and hung up in the coop. The soft,

sweet meat helps to make their crops

spongy. They have a feeding value,

are cheap and beneficial. Joseph Gulick, a notorious Pennaylvania chicken thief, was recently abot while stealing chickens and sent to the Eastern ponitentlary for a minimum term of six and a maximum term of eleven years, plus \$100 fine and costs. This is his ninth conviction for chiekon stealing, and many think he should

A cross of the African and Canadian goose is declared by New England epicures to be the best fable subberneck yet invented. The offspring of this mating is a "mule"-it cannot reproduco.

be sentenced to an insane asylum for

There is much to be learned at its fairs and shows about modern poultry culture, and it is at these many deterinine to keep better poultry and others got the inspiration to go into the boathoss. These exhibitions are becoming a wonder for size and beautiful qualily and are a great help to the advance of this great branch of agriculture.

A committee of three was appointed by the American Poultry association to investigate the extent of the United States government's co-operation with poultrymen. We are curlous to know Just how much the government has done to promote the billion dollar poultry industry and hope the committee gets all the facts.

Comment. of

WINSTON FLEW, N.C. U.SIA.

DOES NOT BITS THE TONGUE

Why Prince Albert meets men's tastes all over the world!

The patented process makes Prince Albert so good in a pipe or rolled into a cigarette that . its popularity is now universal! It satisfies all smoke desires! This patented process, which also removes bite and parch, is controlled by us. No other tobacco can be like

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Listent

Of easy to change the shape and color of unstable branch to imitate the Price Albert May red lin, har is in mencelific to imitate the flavor of Prince

Men who have stowed away gentle old jimmy pipes for years, have brought them back to the tune of Prince Albert! Get yours out, for your confidence never will be abused! We tell you Prince Albert will set pipe free the tenderest tongue!

And smoked in a makin's cigarette, Prince Albert is so refreshing and delightful that it gives you a new idea of cigarette happiness. Any way you fire-up Prince Albert, it will win you quick as a flash-it's so good and so friendly!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Prince Albert can be bought everywhere lobacco is sold-in toppy red bags, 6c; lidy red lins, 10c; handeau pound and half-pound tin humidors and in that classy pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top

FORD'S PEACE PARTY.

Continued from page 1.

neutral governments gave them posttive sesurance that they world join in a neutral conference.

President Wilson alone declined to call this conference, and since the United States was the "big brother," the other neutrals felt that It was up to our government to take the lead. These same women had positive information that in case an official conforence was not convened that an unofscial movement would be welcomed. That was the reason why alias Addams and the European women of equal promies, gave their immediate support to the machicial Ford expedition. The plan as developed will include perhaps ten delegates, to be selected from the Ford ex- association will be held at 7.30 Wedpadition, and equal numbers who will needay evening. Feb. 16, at the Brick Schoolhouse. A discussion of school all have been secured from Norway. Schoolhouse. A discussion of school conditions and needs will be opened this letter reaches the United States. These people, who are among the most representative citizens of the neutral sensities, hope to be joined by similar delegations from Spain and Switzerland. They will hold the final confer. Greenwood schools not absent one half ences and submit plans to the warring day during the winter term: nations from the Hague. The rest of us will return home. Buch briefly is our rick, Myram Hetrick, Ruby Verrill. purpose, and I know that the people in Bleakhelm think that it is a sensible

Popular Enthusiasm.

meetings, in an opera house last night, Ring. made the statement that never before in this latitude had he seen such spoutanenus anthusiann as was shown when Dr. Aked finished his speech. Everywhere, when our purpose is explained, lillda Ring. we receive the sympathy and support! of thinking people who are glad that at last somebody is doing something, even Goodwin, Edna Jordan, Esther Littlethough it be in a reall way to bring a field, Dora Mason, Harry Bwan, Rodstop to the inhumanity of war.

Mr. Pord's Brium Home.

pertages has been attached to the fact dan, Orlando Jordan, Bertha Kimball, that Mr. Heary Perd returned to the Chester Kimball, Hella Kimball, Geo. United Blates. The work is going on Norion, Charles Noyes, Leslie Noyes, Just the same as it was when he was Harry Packard, Holon Pinkham, Eben with us, and except for the prestige of Rand, Joseph Vetquoskey. his name the party has not suffered in the least. Mr. Pord did the right! thing, and only the little group of Pels. 11, with special exercises commark taking Jenenalists that have been premotating the birthdays of Lincoln referred is above have affered any par- and Washington. The Milton school ing tests for Ernest Bennett, burt his thular compaint. Perhaps If Mr. Paril will close this week, had temalised with the expedition he might have refused to continue as host is these men who have been a disgrace day. Miss Tibbelts' pupils presented a unlay. to our expedition, while at the same program of 17 numbers to the visiting time they have received their laxurious parents, the subjects being Washington accommodations provided by one of the and Lincoln. Exercises appropriate to mael generous bests known in the bis selebrate Washington's birthday were tary of the world. Personally I think abserved in Miss Alice Lane's room.

SCHOOL NOTES.

BERTHER BORNACIES AND ACCEPTANT PROCESS AND ACCEPTANT OF THE PROCESS AND ACCEPTANT ACCEPTANT ACCEPTANT ACCEPTANT ACCEPTANT ACCIDENT ACCEPTANT ACCE

At a meeting of the executive com mittee of the Bethel Parent-Teacher Association the following committee manibers were elected:

1. Educational Committee: Mrs. O. M. Mason, Mrs. W. C. Curtle, W. J. Upson, P. IL Byram.

2. School Improvement Committee: Mrs. J. H. Wight, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. P. E. Hanscom, Mrs. F. H. By-3. Boolal Committee: Mrs. E. L. Ar-

5. Legislative Committee: II, II. Hastings, W. W. Kilgore.

The regular monthly meeting of the

The following is a list of pupils in

No. 1. Lula Herrick, Milford Her-No. 2. June Bwan. No. 3. Rupert Tracy.

No. 4. Collsta Curtis, Frank Curtis, Fred Curtis, Leslie Doughty, Eather The thalrman of one of our greatest Heikkinen, Emminy Heikkinen, Jole

No. 5. Alma Noyes, Janet Noyes, Wallace Noyes, Albert Penley. No. 7. Cortrade Harrington. No. 8. Martha Brooks, Bowens Ring.

No. D. Anale Cross, Everett Cross.

No. 10. Primary. Leon Ames, Lulu mey Swift, Ellnora Velqueskey.

No. 10. Grammar. Doris Goodwin, We are table that a great deal of im Lula Goss, Ansel Jordan, Letoy Jor

Most Bethel schools closed Priday,

The village school closed last Pri-

day: Gardiner Gorman. Absent only one day: Eugene Buxton, Dorothy Hanscom, Garard Eames, Ronald Keddy, Ernest Smith.

METROPOLITAN ARTISTS AT CHAPMAN CONCERT.

To Be Given in Odeon Hall, Bethel Priday Afternoon, March 10th, 1916, At Two O'Clock.

It seems good to see the window cards of these Motropolitan artists dis- With their tonder love and care. no, Mrs. H. M. Farwell, Dr. I. H. Wight, played in our town, for it now looks 4. Press Committee: Mrs. F. H. By. as if we were to hear the most cele: Grieve not daughters for your parents, ram, Mrs. T. C. Chapman, P. B. Merrill. brated Male Quartette in America. Though your hearts are sad and lone, This is the Quartotte that was the In God's time you'll be united great sensation at the last Maine Music In a fairer, brighter, home. Pestival. They will not only be heard in quartotte work, but in solo work as well, as they are a veritable concert in themselves.

Miss Florence Auslin, New York's best violinist, will be more than welcome by her many friends that she at his home in Albany last Thursday, made in Bothel last year. No such su- Pob. 10. perh violin playing has ever been heard here, and we can easily undersland why she is such a great favorite in New York and all the principal cities.

Prof. Chapman has given the per cent that generally goes to the Festival Chorusca In other towns, to the Benior Class of Gould's Academy, for which they are most grateful, for this helps to defer their graduating expenses this year.

Already parties are planning to atlend from Bryant's Pond, Locke's Bethel and Glicad, and even as far as Andover.

This is a veritable bargain day that these great artists, for se little money. All scats will be reserved, so a word to the wise is sufficient. Engage-your seats early. Remember that the price of tickets are: 25e, 35e and 50e for this wonderful concert.

WILSON'S MILLS.

George Nason and wife went to Colebrook, N. II., last week. Mrs. Nason has gone to her home In White Bock.

Azel Wilson is working in the woods for Ray Linnell and Elwyn Storey. Bamuel McKenny, who has been driv-

finger colls badly last Priday. Lealle Hart, who has been out to Colebrook to work, returned home, Bat-

B. S. Bennett and Calvin Fox have

gone over to the Baltale camp to get the wood and Ice.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

that these people should be disawsed by the expedition, but we all felt a car talkey that by giving these pleaty of some that by giving these pleaty of some that they would secreted in handles there and four were: Flexiwood Pertains And Andread the secreted in handles there and four were: Flexiwood Pertains, Any drogger can put the work the secreted in handles there and four were: Flexiwood Pertains, Any drogger can put the work the secreted in handles the secreted in him to have the secreted in him to have not always and four drogger can put the work the secreted in him to have not always and four drogger can put the work the secreted in him to have not always and four the half of the secreted in him to have not always and four the secreted in him to have not always and four the half point of water and 1 on half pint of water and

OBITUARIES

MRS, SOPHRONIA O, BENNETT

Inexpressively sad seems the death of Mrs. Sophronia O. Bennett, which occurred at her Grover Hill home, Friday, Feb. 11, 1916, scarcely a week af ter the death of her husband, Mr. Freeland Bennett, which occurred Feb. 6

Mrs. Bennett was taken ill with the prevailing epidemic of grip shortly atter her husband, and after his death, she seemed to lose courage and strength to continue life without him, and she went forth into the Great Unknown firm in the faith, that they who had been loved companions in the walks of this life, for over 50 years, would again be reunited.

Mrs. Bennett was born at West Bethel, Bept. 28, 1831, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holt, and was educated in the public schools of Bethel. She was united in marriage with Mr. Freeland Bennett, Oct. 21, 1864. Four daughters blessed their union: Mrs. E. C. Barnard, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Mrs. M. A. Jordan, Mechanic Falls; Miss Linda M. Bennett, who died Oct. 13, 1894, and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, who has cared for her parents with such sincere de-

The funeral took place at her late liome, Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, Feb. 13, 1916, conducted by Messrs. Roborts and Barker of Hanover, Rev. W. C. Curtis, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Bethel, spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family and friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment took place in the family lot in West Bethel Flat Cemetery.

The bearers were: H. M. Verrill, True Browne, N. A. Stearns and F. A.

Much sympathy is felt for the sorrowing family in their double Lereave-

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Bennett, Died Teb. Fourth and Eleventh, 1916.

Weep not for the dear departed Who have crossed death's portal wide, Loving hearts so long united Death-itself could not divide.

More than fifty years united, Eyer faithful, kind and true, In that home beyond earth's shadows Their fond vows they will renew.

Four dear daughters blessed their union, One had passed to mansions fair, Three were left to guard and cheer them

Bertha M. Mundt.

ORLANDO J. CROSS.

Mr. Orlando J. Cross, a descendant of one of the oldest families in Bethel, died

Mr. Cross was born Nov. 27, 1831, the son of Anron and Elvira Grover Cross, and was the oldest of six children. Many years ago he lost one arm by accident, but he was an industrious man

and it has been said of bim that he could do as much work with his one arm as most men with two. He is survived by his widow, who was before marriage, Miss Betsey Stiles, and

five children: Mrs. Lincoln Cummings, Brnest E. Cross and Mrs. Fred Shaw, all of Bethel, and Arthur and Elmer, who Mills, Newry, North Newry, West lived at home. There are also numerous grandchildren. The funeral was held Saturday at the

home, Rev. W. C. Curtis officiating. Prof. Chapman has given us to hear Burial was in the family lot at the Steam Mill cometery.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

Behool taught here by Miss L. M. Sargent of West Scarboro, Me., closed Friday, Feb. 11, with the following ex-

Recitation, "Washington Rules," Behool

Recliation, "A Lesson to America," Lewis Ethridge, Delmas Leighton, Reading, Song, Blanche Kimball, Ruth Etheldge Recitation, "George Washington,"

Ronald Stevens Dislogue, "Washington," Blanche Kimball, Buth Ethridge Recitation, "Indopendence Bell,"

Resitation, "What We One to Wash-

Ington." Dialogue, "February's Famous Men," Lewis Ethridge, Delmas Leighton, Ronald Stevens.

Recitation, "The Banner Betay Made," Ruth Etheldge Recitation, "My Valentine,"

Bonker Hill, 18

long, "America." Miss Bargent used her best efforts for gram. There were about twenty to take the good of her school and we hope she part. will return for the next term if there Breaking by John Reid, Dernard Rolfe, la to be one here.

GOOD CROPS EVERY YEAR

Farming has steadily robbed the soil of its natural fertility, and to insure good crops every year this natural fertility must be restored. The only sure way, of doing this is by feeding the soil nature's real plant food made out of animal substances. Lowell Animal Pertilizers offer this food in its most highly concentrated form of BONE, BLOOD, MEAT, with high-grade chemicals. Get Lowell Animal Fertilizers from your dealer. It's a sure way to have good crops every year. Write us for booklet telling how 1916 crops can be grown without potash, LOWELL PERTILIZER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

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GENTLEMAN The COUNTRY

Whether you raise farm products or buy them, whether you live on a big place or a little one, you need this great weekly. The general problem of farm management, markets, crops, feeding, chickens-any farming question at all-will be answered for any reader of The Country Gentleman personally and promptly by mail. More than a hundred experts are engaged in performing this remarkable service for readers absolutely without charge.

The Country Gentleman, although one of the oldest agricultural pub-

lications in the world, has been the property of The Curtis Publishing Company for only a few years. During that time its circulation has grown from a scant 20,000 to over 400,000. Already it is recognized as a national authority in the agricultural field.

It is one of the few magazines that is so good that it solls on its own morits without the help of "Special Offers," Premiums, etc. The price of The Country Gentleman is \$1 a year, and it is never clubbed with other publications.

Further particulars and sample copies gladly given on request.

CARL L. BROWN, Subscription Representative Phone 27-33 BETHEL, MAINE

GRANGE NOTES.

Continued from page 1.

Rome Economics from one point of Sister Addie Thurston Romarks on the principles of the Grange, Worthy Master Richardson Lecturer's report of Conference of Lecturers' at Augusta was postpoued.

Captains Goodwin and Young present ed programs which opened the contest very nuspiciously. It is safe to predict a series of programs of notable rank. Brother J. A. Roberts is to judge the The True Story of Ramona,

work presented. Lecturer's period, Feb. 26:

Grange Bong. Three minute talks on selection of seeds, Fred Grover, Grant Abbott, Isaac Pingree, Alvin Brown, with dis cussion.

Motto for the Day, Slater Deland Paper, "How Best to Cultivate the Faith and Health, Grange Spirit," Slater Greenlent Quotations, Sisters Oxnard Abbott and The Valley Road, Mary Hallock Foots

ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

This Grange held its regular meet-L. A. B. The following committees were appointed:

Fluanco-Mrs. Jonnie Mitchell, Mrs. Rose Bartlett and Miss Ethel Cole. Executive-O. B. Parwell, H. E. Bart. left and Benj. F. Hutching.

Relief -- Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs.

J. II. Estes. The literary program was as follows: Reclintion, Guy Bartlott Miss Edna M. Bartlett

Clippings and Quotations, I. E. Cole, Mrs. Jonnie Mitchell, Mrs. Rose Bart. latt, Miss Ethel Cole, Mrs. M. L. Hastings. Sketches from the Life of Lincoln,

The Worthy Lecturer announced that the next program was to be in memory Blancha E. Kimball of Washington. Bemarks for the good of the order by the Worthy Master.

PLEASANT VALLEY ORANGE.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 120, West Bethel, held its regular meeting, Blancho E. Kimball Feb. S, with twenty-five members pres ent, one visitor from Franklin Grange, Lewis Ethridge Officers pro tem; Steward, Cate Keeper, Centert Exercise, "The Sword of Pomons, Plors, The Lecturer gave a School talk on her trip to Augusta. It being Behool children's night they furnished the pro-

Albert Burner, Linwood Lawell.

Reading on Lingoln, Katherina Brown Doris Ordway Bong, Katherine Brown Music, Ruth Verrill Ruth Verrill, Doris Ordway Music. " Dorothy Reid Ico cream, cake and coffee were served for refreshments.

BETHEL LIBRARY.

New books purchased with funds given by Mr. W. J. Upson and Mrs. Chas. W. Hubbard:

C. C. Davis and W. A. Alderson

Reminiscences. Lyman Abbott The Life and Letters of John Hay, 2 W. R. Thayer History of the Reign of Fordinand of W. A. Prescott Isabella, Motoring in the Balkans.

F. K. Hutchinson Chas. R. Brown The Fortunes of Garln, Mary Johnston

WEST BETHEL.

The school here, taught by Miss Mildred Chapman, closed Friday, the teach ing, Feb. 9. Officers protem: G. K. er and scholars giving an entertainment Hastings, Steward; Mrs. Rose Bartlett, in the evening, which was said to be very nice.

Ada Farwell came from Auburn, Ind., called home by the serious illness of her father. E. P. Farwell.

P. H. Rolfe has moved his family to Albany, where he has employment for the winter.

Almost everyone is having bad colds and it is very sickly in this vicinity. Rachel Westleigh is not considered to be as well.

Mr. Wiley is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Bartlett. Mrs. Tilson Burks came un from Bethel, Saturday, to assist Mrs. Bart-

R. A. Skillings from Bothel was is Mrs. L. E. Bartlett this vicinity, Tuesday, canvassing for garden seeds.

> Coughs Kill If You Let Them. Instead hill year Coupt with DR. KIPG'S NEW BISCOVERY. It heals leptated Threat and Langs. Threated is lost 18 years benefited by

Dr. King's New Discovery Money Book If It Falls All Devigiets 50s, and \$1,00

FORD'S PEACE

VOLUME XXI—NUN

Christmas in Sweden

which Tried Their

By J. E. Jone

We were scheduled to tiania for Stockholm at n the morning on a specia usual the management of of Mr. Ford arranged train to be lead in all Scar baggage was piled in the walting room of the statio nearly two hours before aboard. After a long wai train finally got under wa ter eleven o'clock. We wer that, a "special train" m cedence in every case to regular schodule, and there which should have finish twelve hours dragged alor and it was half past seven ing before we reached Sta

Our train consisted of

and along one side of each

was a narrow aisle, from

trance was offected into i

ments. Into one of these ec which could comfortably six people, if they sat eight persons were oblige themselves. My recollect compartment is that it was upholstered and that our been eight hours on the ron two rear cars were heate a bitter cold day, and the wanted to tell somebody in railroad world about our there were no trainmen to b therefore there was nothing cept to make the best of th tions. These f'palatial" are usually lighted by kere and before we arrived at tion a great many lights out. There were no blanke coverings in the cars and th to keep warm was to wrap clothing as we brought will of the dangerous feats that obliged to accomplish in go meals in the dining car was from one car to another ov platform that was as uns passage between the old e the days of vestibules, in States twenty-five years of hightfall one of our party ed missing and overyone wa he had fallen off the train. ly the fear was unfounded. road cars are much lighter a than those in the United though they are quite well could not help but notice tha bed was defective, and one tracable to the light ralls, a no longer used except on nar lines and private tracks, and in the United States. It too ing car officials four hours to

sented with a bill for \$1,000 two meals. Think of it-over meal. The bill was finally " My only object in descri briefly the journey over this is to convey the impression though it may be, of the h defects in management, since is owned and operated by the ian and Swedish governments. tervation of government rails egement as illustrated on th not at all favorable, and in t point the 150 members of on tion will entirely agree.

150 members of our party w

As this performance of sati

inner man was gone thro

twice, some of our people di

their evening meal until

o'clock at night. The food

parily good; but what was th

of our managers when they

In the United States Wash frequently referred to as "th of the Nation," because it country's most beautiful city holm might else be referred t parlor of Scandinavia unless common title "the Venice North's might be considered m Plimentary. Here the Dallie is the first time, and there are t Inlote that stretch into the vo of the city; and watereraf arched bridges, royal boildi Imbile and private institutions, An magnificant homes, greek From the point where I alt well letter I look out over one branches of the Baltle, and ret Russia and the war are only b away. Loss than five hundre away is the King's Palses, and Adolning it is the Relebsts

(Continued on page &